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1 Lyme disease is diagnosed only by a blood test.



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2 Ticks have to be attached to you for at least 24–36 hours before you can become ill.

Don't wait. Remove the tick with fine tipped tweezers. There is a very rare virus that can be transmitted by a tick bite in a matter of minutes. Why take the chance? Remove ticks right away.



3 Tick bites hurt.

A tick's mouth has barbs that hook firmly into your skin. The tick then injects an anesthetic that numbs the area, and an anticoagulant that helps your blood to flow. You probably won't feel it happen.



4 If you're not around deer you don't need to worry about Lyme disease.

 Deer ticks carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. These ticks feed on mice, chipmunks, squirrels, birds and other mammals, including your pets. Also, ticks don't fly or drop from trees. Just because you're not around deer, doesn't mean you're not at risk.

5 You're most at risk for contracting a tick-borne disease when you're hiking or camping in the woods.



In fact, you can be at risk in your own backyard. Most people take precautions when they are out in nature. Don't let your guard down when you're gardening or mowing the lawn.

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"Lyme Disease & the Nervous System"

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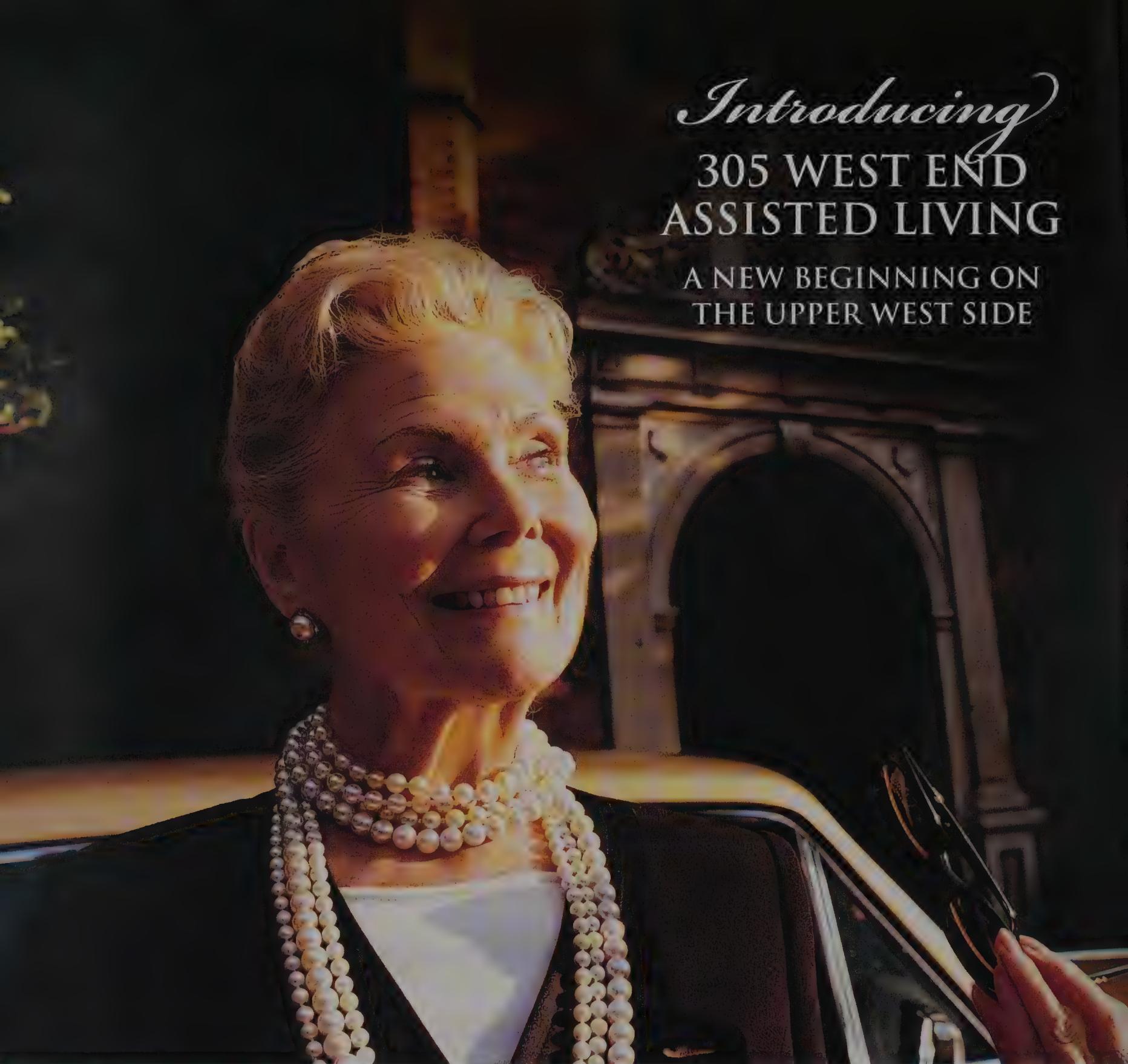
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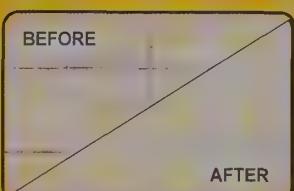
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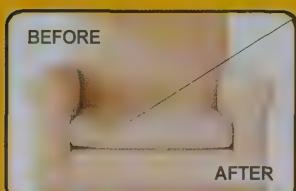
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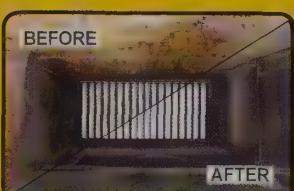
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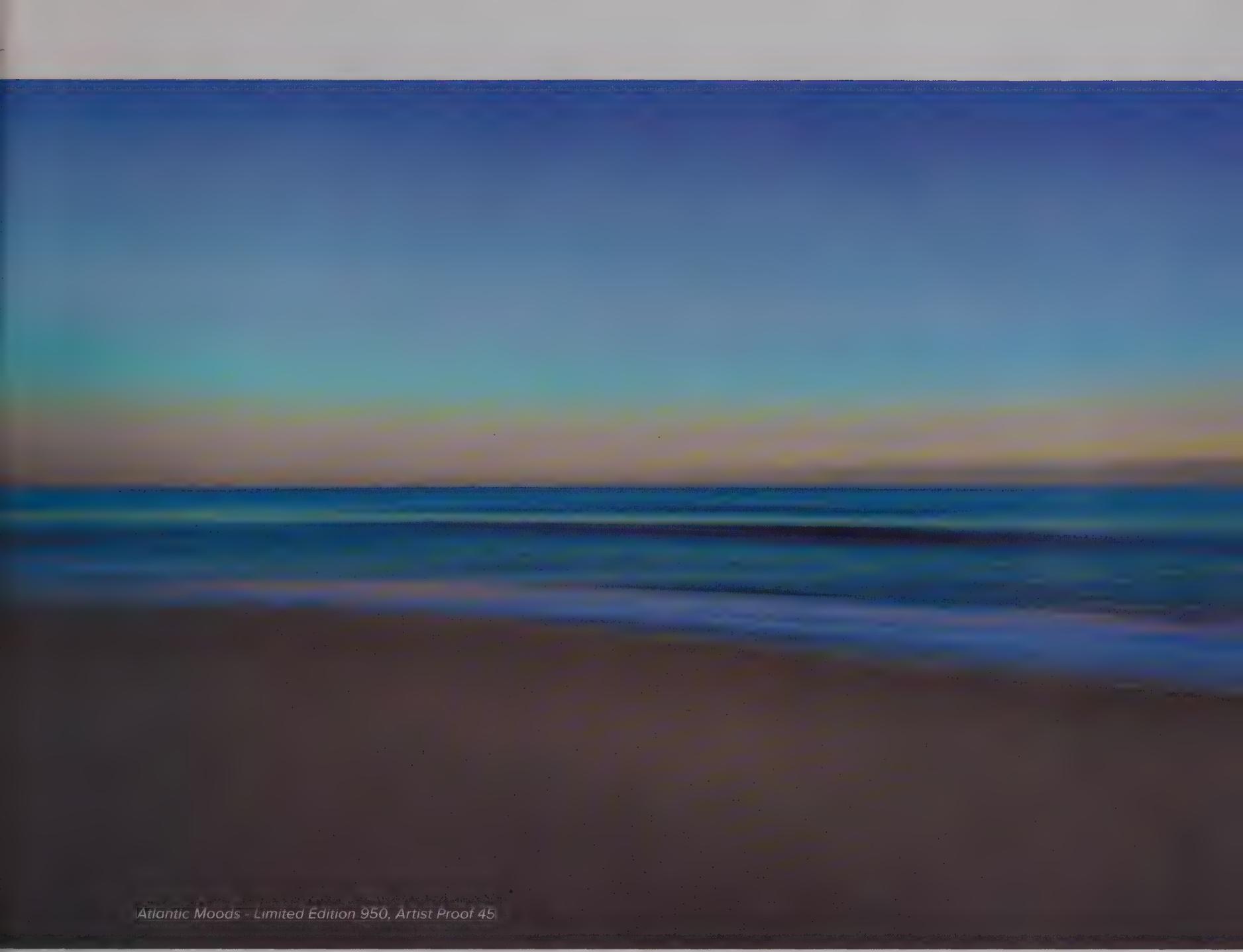
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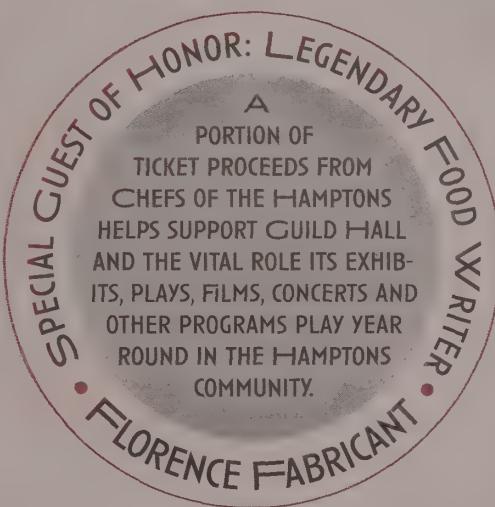
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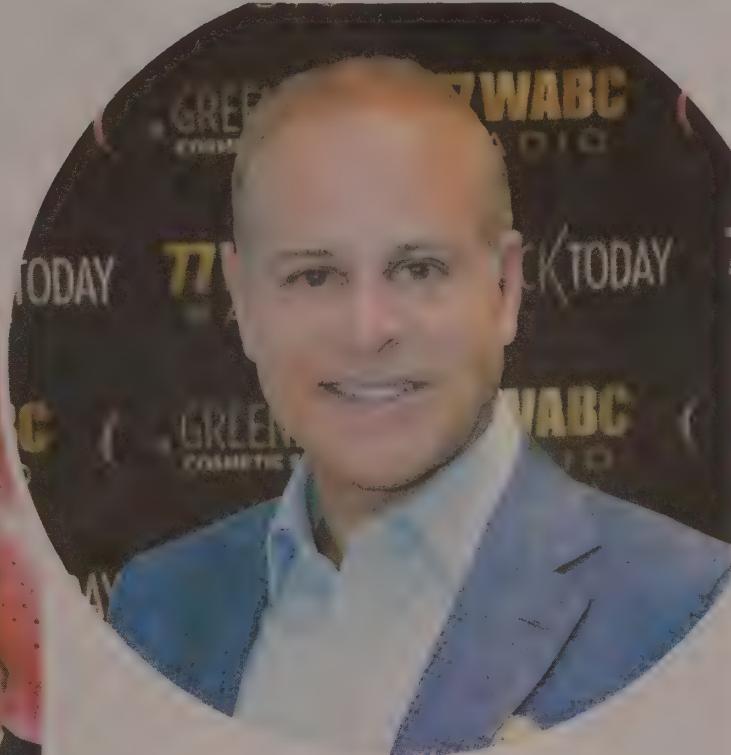
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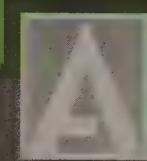
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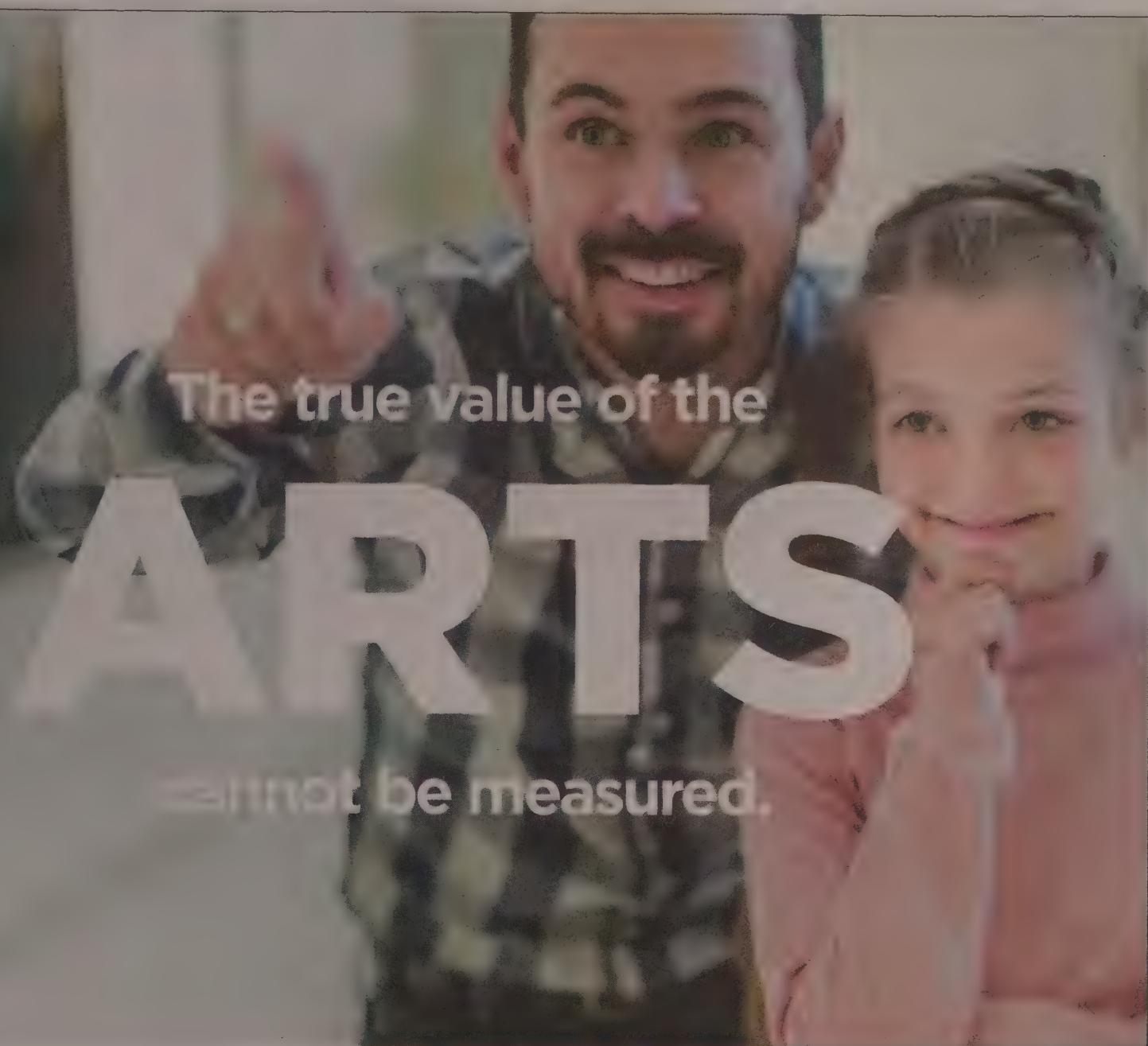


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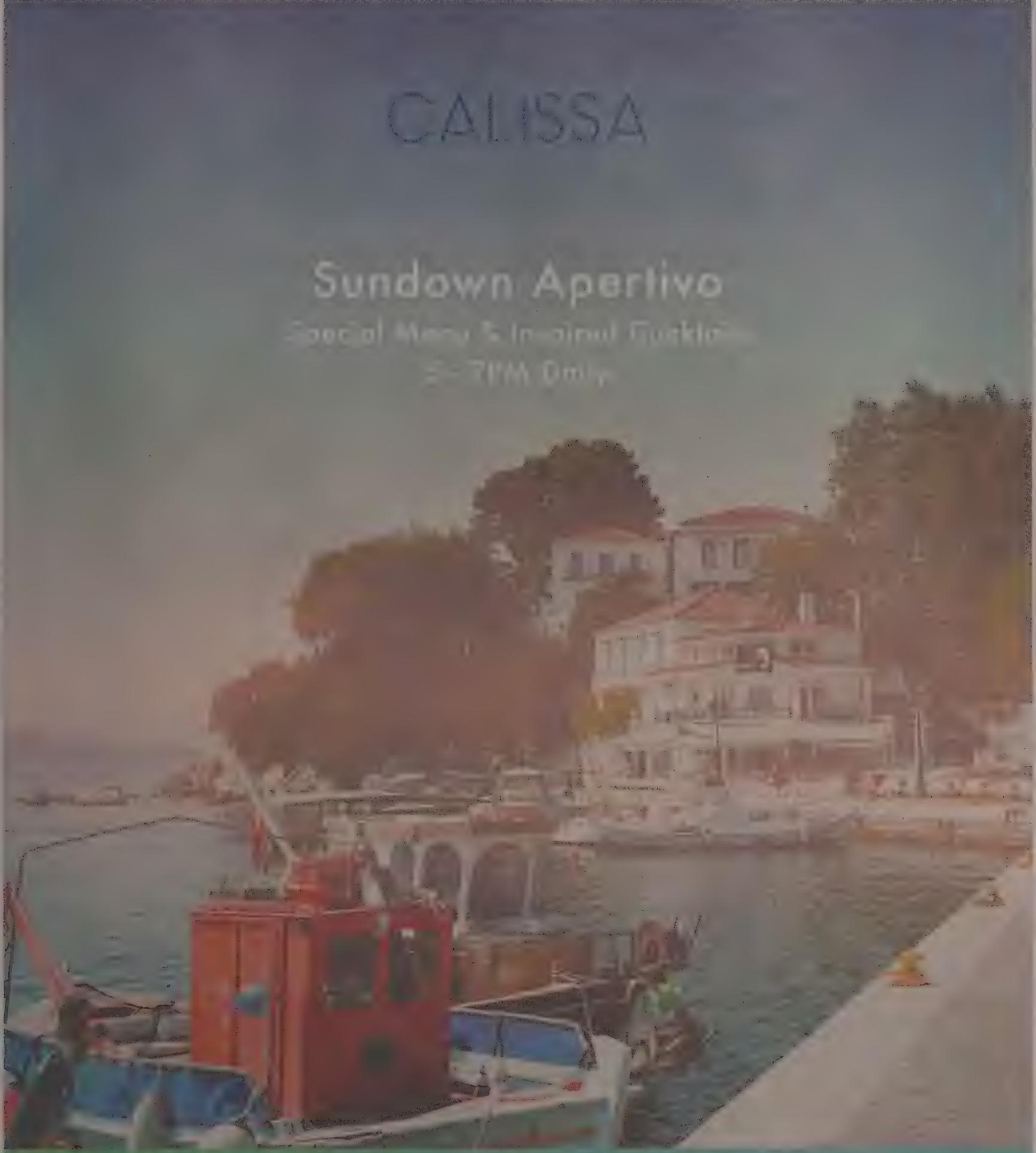
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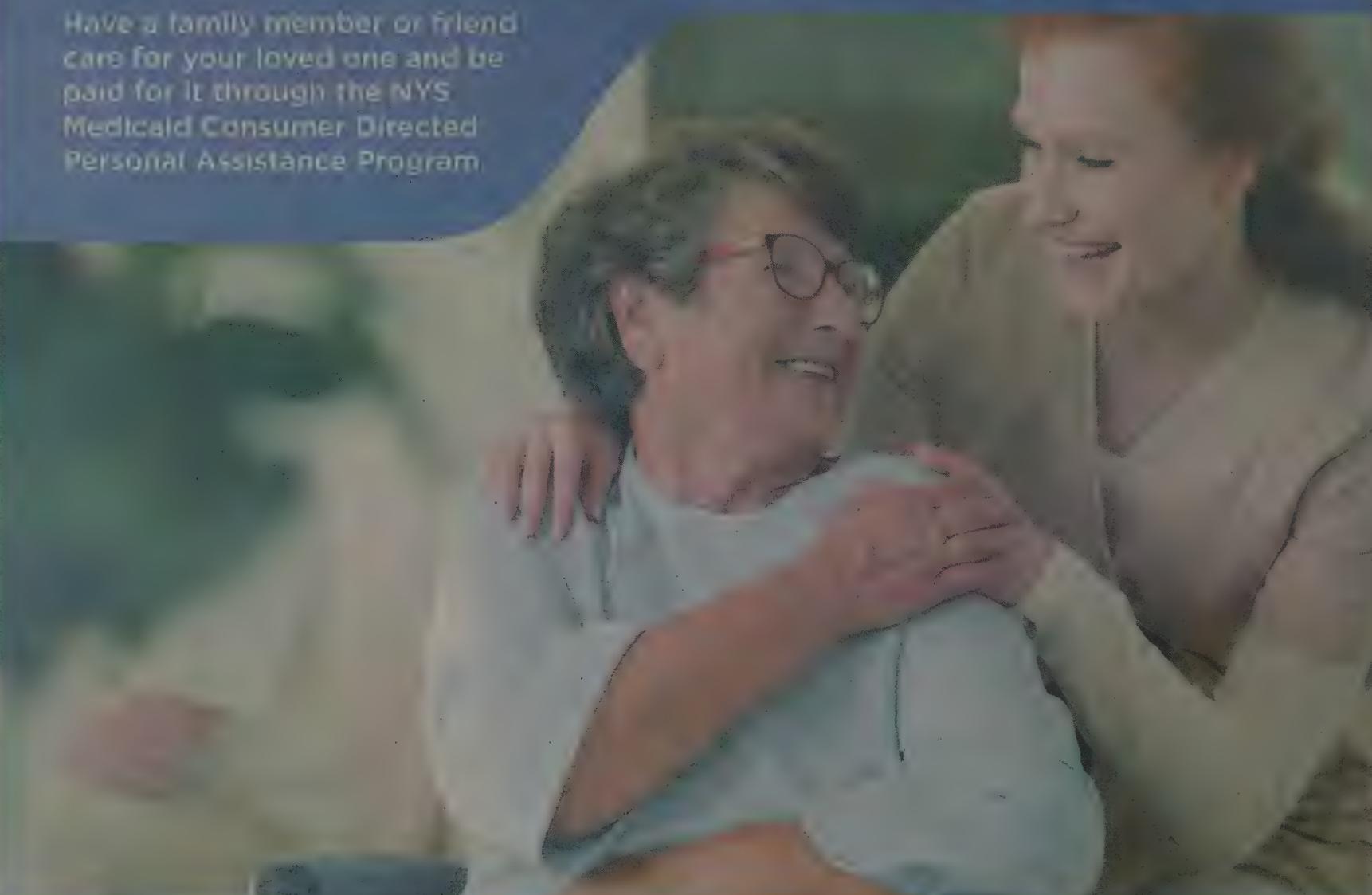


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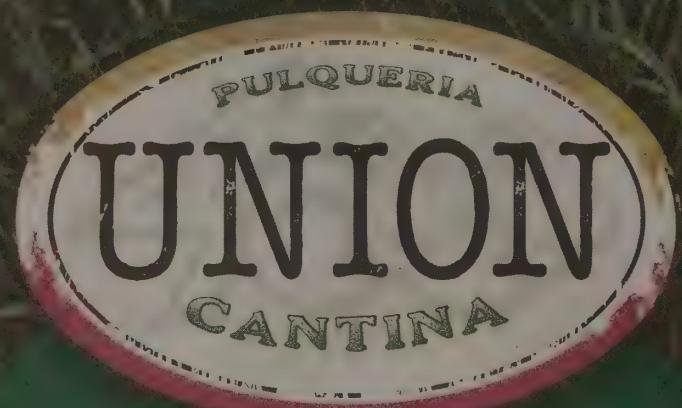
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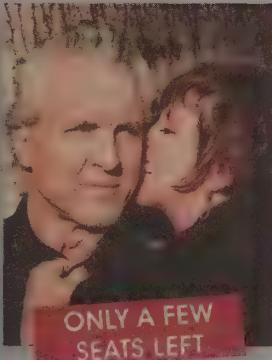
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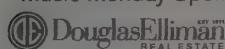


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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

3DT; Three Dimensional Theater, *Stan The Man*

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 11-12

Alec Baldwin, Chris Bauer, & Rob Morrow star in *Stan The Man* by Eugene Pack (both shows **SOLD OUT**)

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Musicians from The New York Philharmonic

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Maria Bacardi — *Duele* Album Live

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 15-19

Introduction to Filmmaking

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Hamptons International Film Festival presents a Classic Screening: *Heat*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

KidFEST: Teatro SEA's *La Cucaracha Martina*

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Art as Ecosystem: Eric Fischl with Glenn Fuhrman, Dorothy Lichtenstein, and Rick Lowe Presented in association with The Church

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Hamptons International Film Festival presents SummerDocs

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Battle of the Doo Wop Bands — New York vs. New Jersey

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

KidFEST: *Daktor Kaboom and the Wheel of Science*

THURSDAY, JULY 25

GE Smith presents PORTRAITS featuring Dawes

Produced by Taylor Barton (**SOLD OUT**)

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Clothesline Art Sale Preview
Cocktail Party

FRIDAY, JULY 26

American Modern Opera Company's *Veils for Desire*

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Clothesline Art Sale

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Stirring the Pot: Tim and Nina Zagat Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Pollock Krasner House Annual Lecture with Ann Temkin

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Midsummer Night Conversations on Creativity with Questlove and Special Guest TBA

MONDAY, JULY 29-FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Intermediate Filmmaking

MONDAY, JULY 29

Guild Hall Game Night

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

KidFEST: FLY Dance Company

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams: An Evening of Country and Americana

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

David Sedaris

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

An Evening with Linda Eder

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

KidFEST: Jedi Academy

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Summer Gala

AUGUST 10-OCTOBER 14

Ugo Rondinone: Sunny Days

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Conversation with Ugo Rondinone and Bob Nickas (Members Only Event)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Stirring the Pot: Alex Guarnaschelli Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

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MONDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 12-16

Sonic Guild: Time and Space. A camp for ages 8-18

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

GE Smith presents PORTRAITS featuring Tommy Emmanuel and Amy Helm Produced by Taylor Barton

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, AUGUST 14-15

The Purist's Connect 4 Ideas Festival

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Thinking Forward Lecture Series with Sherrilyn Ifill — *Equality Matters in the Hamptons*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

New York City Ballet: On and Off Stage

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, AUGUST 16-17

Bay Street Theater & Guild Hall present *Under the Stars: The Romeo & Juliet Project*. A New Musical featuring the music of Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

71st Annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Philip Glass: Works for Piano — Program A

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Stirring the Pot: Katie Lee Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Philip Glass: Works for Piano — Program B

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

How to be a Badass Podcast with Alan Alda and Laura Brown

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

KidFEST: Jason Bishop — *Straight Up Magic*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

Comedian Mo Amer

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Celebrity Autobiography

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Concert Reading of *The Cocktail Hour* by A.R. Gurney

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

East Meets West: World Fusion Concert starring Sitar and Tabla Master Ustad Shafaat Khan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

KidFEST: *Bubblemania: Comedy... With a Drip!*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

The Strangeness of Men & Women Staged Reading

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

The Tragedie of King John Falstaff by Michael C. O'Day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Danish Funk Klezmer Band Momes Babegenush

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Jenni Muldaur & Friends in Concert: Rufus Wainwright, Isaac Mizrahi & Teddy Thompson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

A Jules Feiffer Celebration

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Follow the River

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Fascinating Rhythm: The Words and Music of the Gershwin's

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Broken Bone Bathtub: An immersive theater project by Siobhan O'Loughlin

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Let Me Entertain You — The Jule Styne Songbook

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Hamptons International Film Festival presents NOW SHOWING: TBA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

JDT Lab: *The Daerie Queene* by Savannah Hankinson

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Hamptons International Film Festival presents NOW SHOWING: TBA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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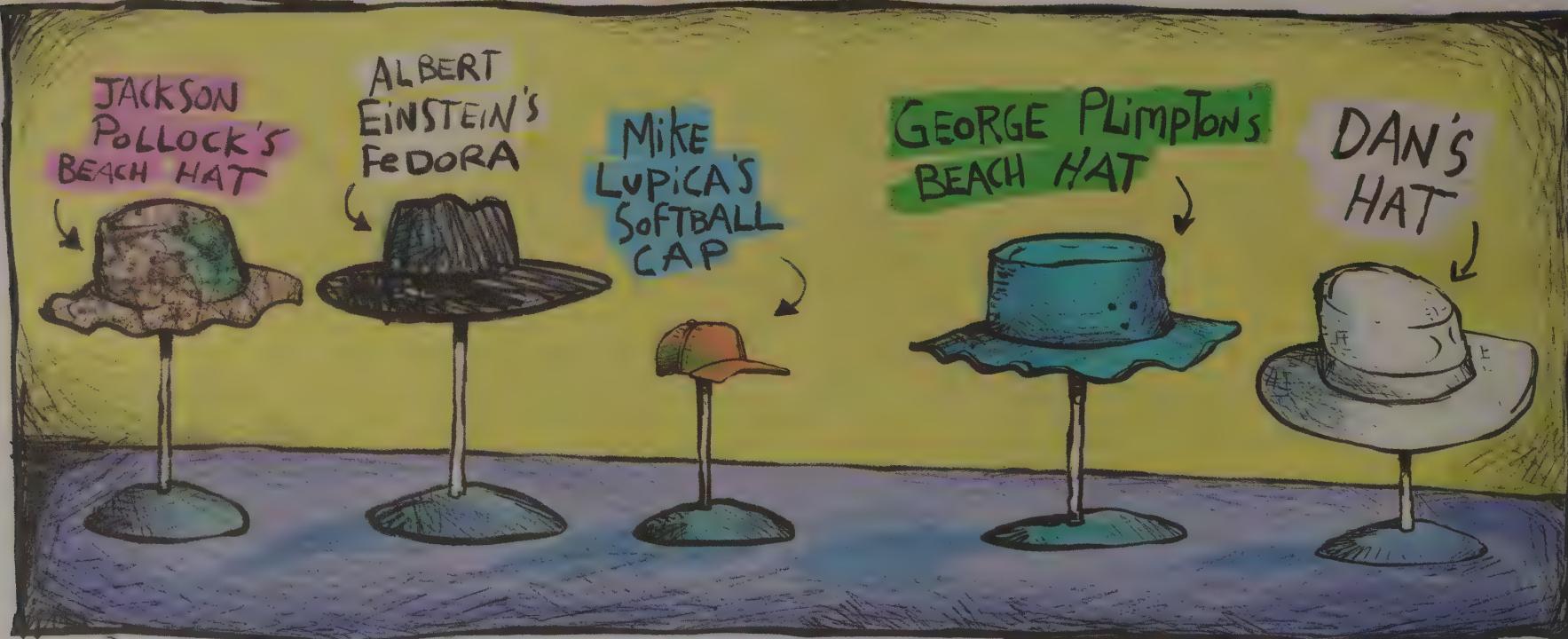


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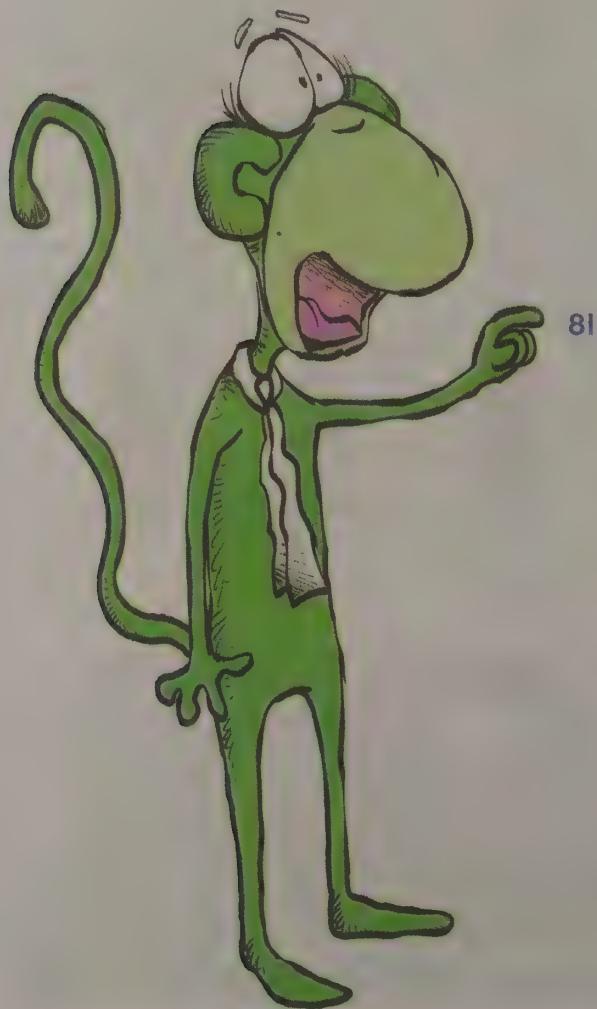
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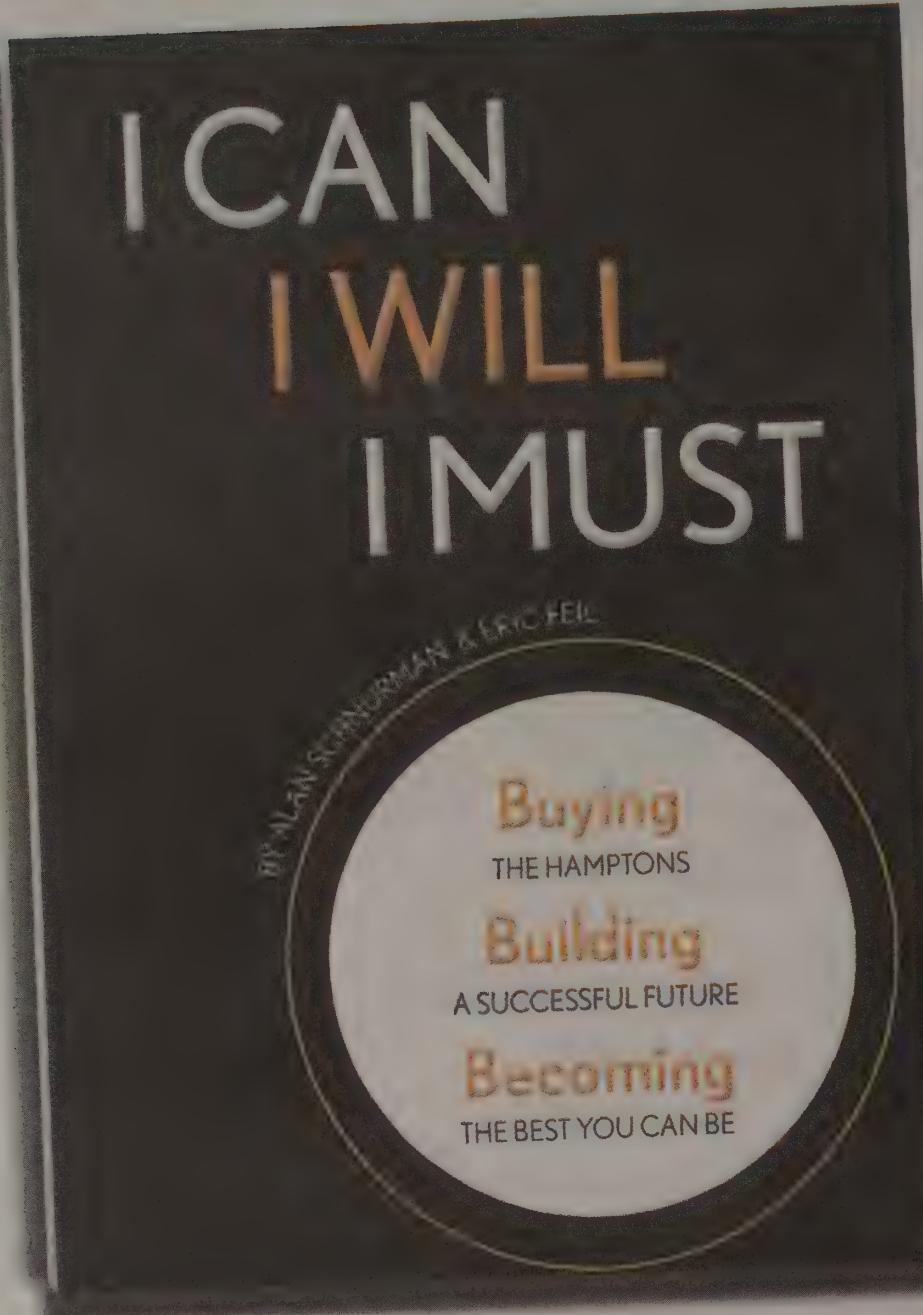


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Riverhead Raceway celebrates 69 years with an extra special night packed with a demo derby, kids big wheel race and impressive fireworks display. The pits open at 2 p.m. on June 29, and the racing begins at 5:30 p.m. riverheadraceway.com

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NORTH SEA Wednesday, July 3 & Friday, July 5 ~ 10 p.m.

The North Sea Fire Department Carnival is held at the Fireman's Field (149 Noyac Road) July 2–6 from 7–11 p.m. with fireworks on Wednesday and Friday. nsfd.org

MONTAUK Thursday, July 4 ~ 8 p.m.

The Montauk Chamber of Commerce hosts its 22nd annual Stars Over Montauk, featuring fireworks by Grucci, at Umbrella Beach (aka Kirk Park Beach). montaukchamber.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Thursday, July 4 ~ 8:30 p.m.

The Westhampton Country Club's popular Grucci fireworks show is best viewable from the lawn of St. Mark's Church (40 Main Street). westhamptoncc.org

SOUTHAMPTON Friday, July 5 ~ 9 p.m.

Southampton Fresh Air Home's annual American Picnic benefit will culminate in a Grucci fireworks display over Shinnecock Bay, best viewable from Coopers Beach if not attending the party. sfah.org

AMAGANSETT Saturday, July 6 ~ 9 p.m.

Devon Yacht Club's annual fireworks show takes place over Abraham's Landing Road, and is best viewed from Fresh Pond Beach. devonyc.com

ORIENT Saturday, July 6 ~ 9:15 p.m.

This year's Grucci fireworks display, hosted by Orient Harbor July 4th Festivities, illuminates the sky over Orient Harbor. orientfireworks.com

SAG HARBOR Saturday, July 6 ~ 9:30 p.m.

View Sag Harbor Yacht Club's John A. Ward Independence Day Fireworks over Sag Harbor Bay from Marine Park, Haven's Beach and the Long Wharf. sagharboryc.com

SHELTER ISLAND Saturday, July 13 ~ 9 p.m.

The Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce's 62nd annual Grucci fireworks display takes place over Crescent Beach. shelterislandfireworks.com

EAST HAMPTON Saturday, July 13 ~ 9:30 p.m.

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JAZZ ON THE TERRACE
FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 6 P.M.

Grammy-nominated Brazilian virtuoso bassist and composer Nilson Matta and his trio kick off the Parrish Art Museum's outdoor series. The New York-based artist is known for his work with Trio Da Paz, Don Pullen African Brazilian Connection, and Nilson Matta's Brazilian Voyage. Admission is \$12, and free for children and students.

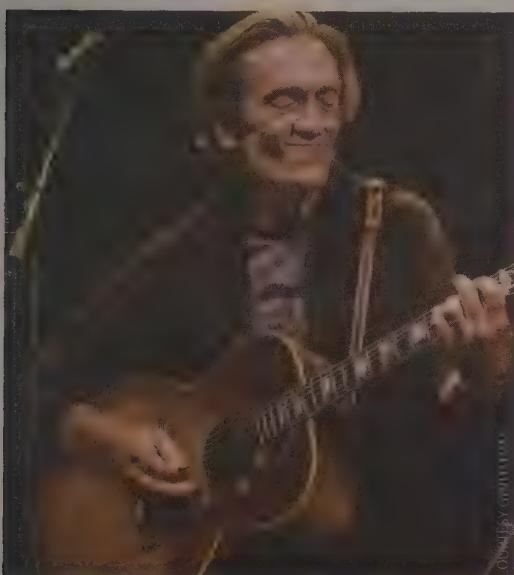
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"PHOTO ARK" OPENING AND DANCE PARTY
FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 6-11 P.M.

National Geographic Photo Ark, featuring over 100 stunning images by animal photographer Joel Sartore, opens with a public artist reception at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. At 8 p.m., the gallery gets wild with a free dance party led by DJ Mister Lama. Enjoy complimentary refreshments while getting your groove on to top hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s.

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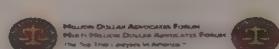
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The William Ris Gallery presents *Water Works*, a new exhibition featuring paintings and photographs by Paul Dempsey, Hector DeCordova, Pat Dews, Christine Matthäi, Danny Pollera, David Lyttleton Smith and Carol Young. In addition, Bill Shillalies debuts a selection of his ceramic works. The community is invited to meet the artists at a free opening reception.

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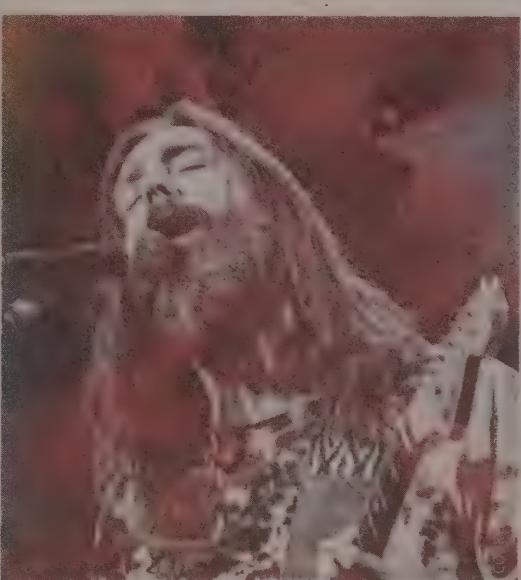
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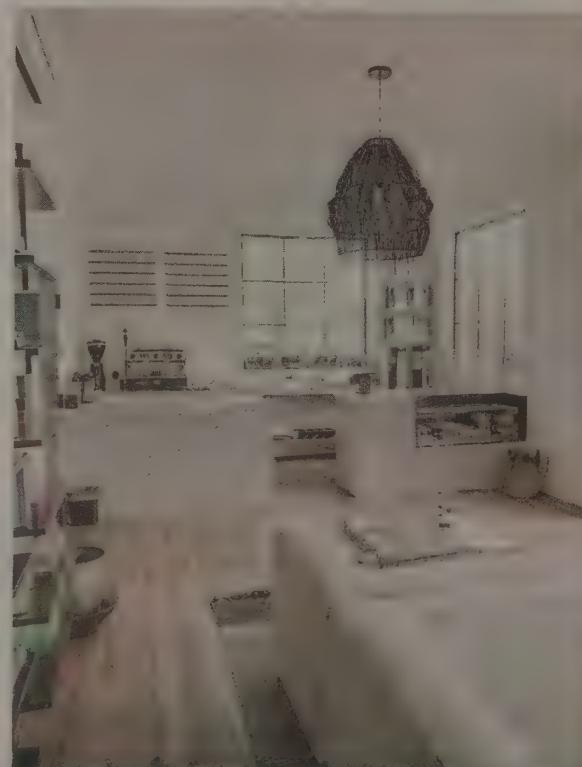
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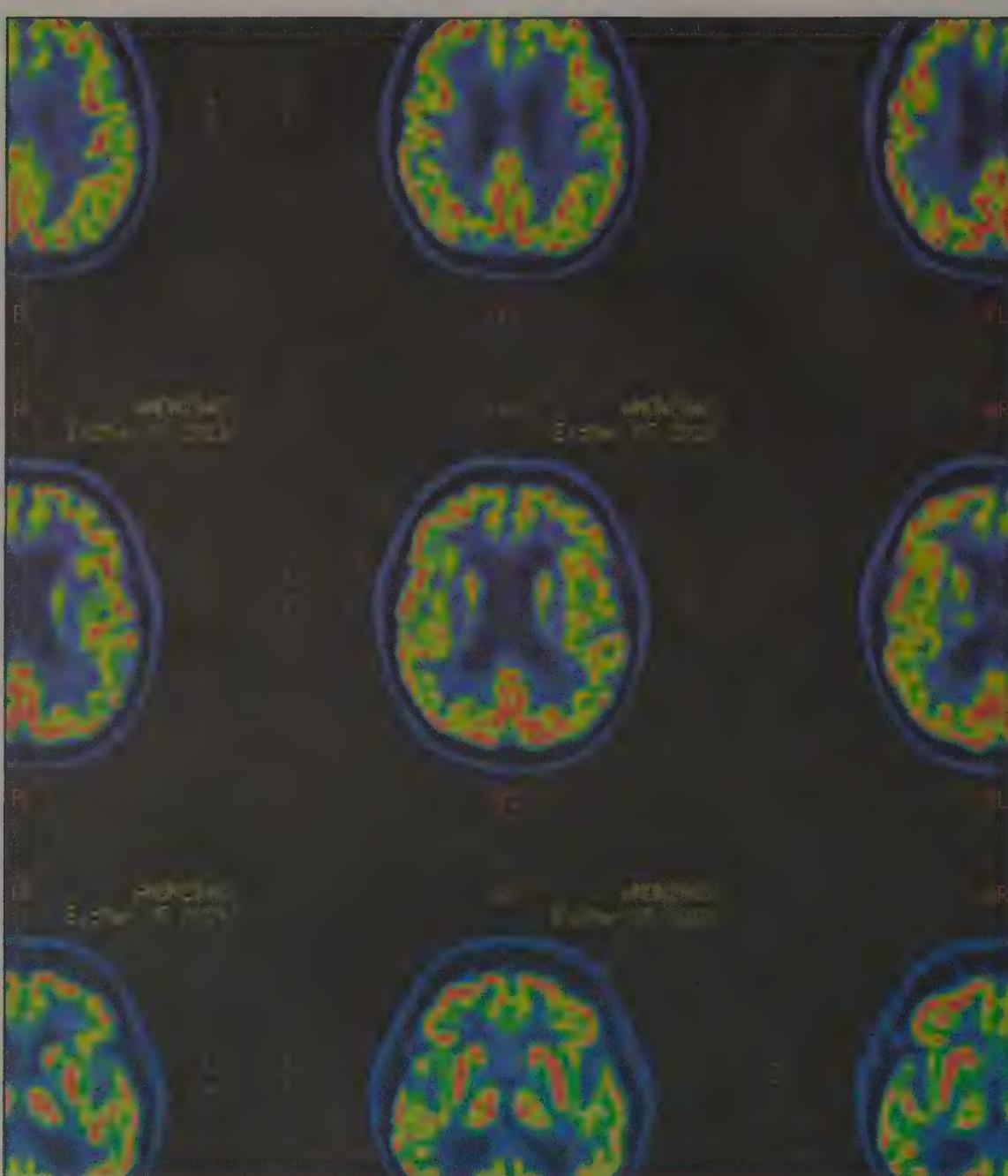
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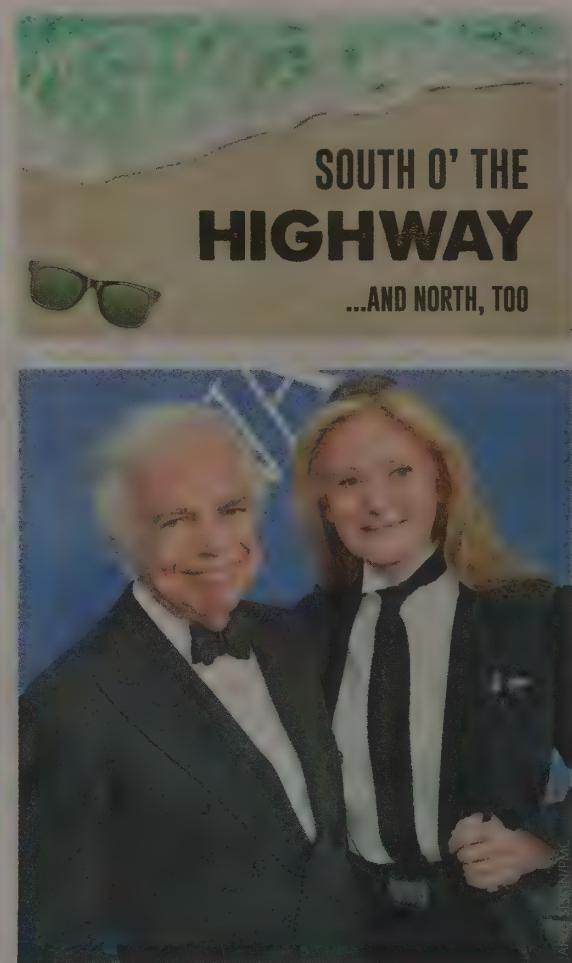
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Hamptons resident **Paul Simon** performed at the David Cone Foundation Fundraiser in New York City last Wednesday. His guitar also sold for \$10,000, which will benefit the organization, founded by former New York Yankee pitcher **David Cone**, and its mission of helping inner-city children and the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Willow Smith, daughter of Hollywood megastars **Will Smith** and **Jada Pinkett Smith**, performed at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last weekend. After debuting new material, the musician reportedly jumped on a late-night flight back to L.A. in order to spend Father's Day with Smith.

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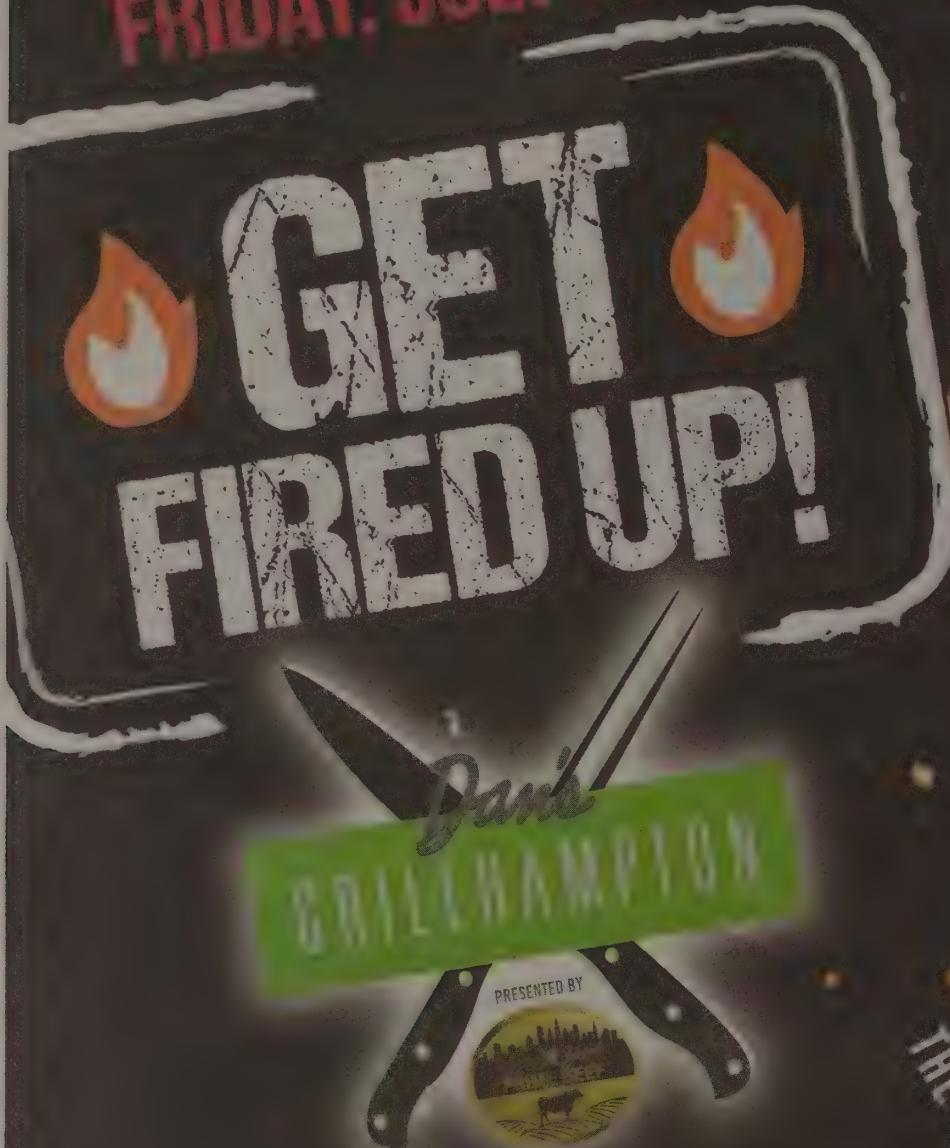
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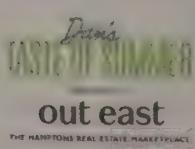
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Southampton resident **Brooke Shields** and husband **Chris Henchy** enjoyed a meal at Southampton's Blu Mar last week.



DEBRA MESSING

East Ender **Debra Messing** will star on Broadway next year in the Roundabout Theatre Company's (RTC) production of **Noah Haidle's Birthday Candles**. The show will be directed by **Vivienne Benesch**, who went to graduate school with Messing at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts. Messing made her Broadway debut in 2014 in **John Patrick Shanley's Outside Mullingar**, while this will be Benesch's Broadway directorial debut. *Birthday Candles* will premiere in Spring 2020 at the American Airlines Theatre.

South Fork regular and *Real Housewives of New York City* star **LuAnn de Lesseps** will host the ACE Charity Foundation's Foodie Ball on July 10. The event, to be held at Manhattan's Bowery Hotel, benefits ACE's efforts in supporting New York City's homeless men and women. Tickets are \$150. For more information, visit acenewyork.org.

The Group for the East End recently hosted A Night in Provence, its annual summer benefit, at the Bridge in Bridgehampton. East Enders **Alec Baldwin**, **Hilaria Baldwin**, **Tom Colicchio** and others came out to support the environmental organization.

East Ender **Julie Andrews** will voice Lady Whistledown in an as-yet-untitled show based on the Bridgerton novel series by author **Julia Quinn** for Netflix. Mega-producer **Shonda Rhimes** is developing the period drama for the streaming platform under her Shondaland label. Lady Whistledown is a major but unseen character in the Bridgerton series, which will debut on Netflix in 2020. Andrews has worked with Netflix before, on *Julie's Greenroom*, a children's show she created with her daughter, fellow East Ender **Emma Walton Hamilton**. Rhimes signed a multi-

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1. Amy Hayes, Robert Zimmerman
2. Musicians with children from The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center
3. Diana Aceti, Jay Patinger, Eileen Flynn-Richards
4. John and Lindsay Landes
5. Advisory Board members BHCCRC Svia Loria and Christine Wasserstein-Rattiner, Vice President of BHCCRC Dan Rattiner, Christine Merser
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"Bloom" Launch Party at Unlimited Earth Care

The launch party for award-winning designer Frederico Azevedo's new book, *Bloom: The Luminous Gardens of Frederico Azevedo*, was held at Unlimited Earth Care in Bridgehampton. The evening also served as an opening reception for an exhibition of Zurab Tsereteli sculptures presented by HG Contemporary. Photographs by Barry Gordin



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Jazz for Jennings 2019

The annual Jazz for Jennings benefit was held at the Watermill Center. Named for late news anchor Peter Jennings, the event raises money for the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center. The event was hosted by Jennings' wife, Kayce Freed Jennings. Photographs by Barry Gordin

1. Award-winning designer Frederico Azevedo
2. Angela Rapoport-Martiak, Audrey Rapoport-Martiak
3. Peter McCracken, Ed Geoghegan, David Gilman
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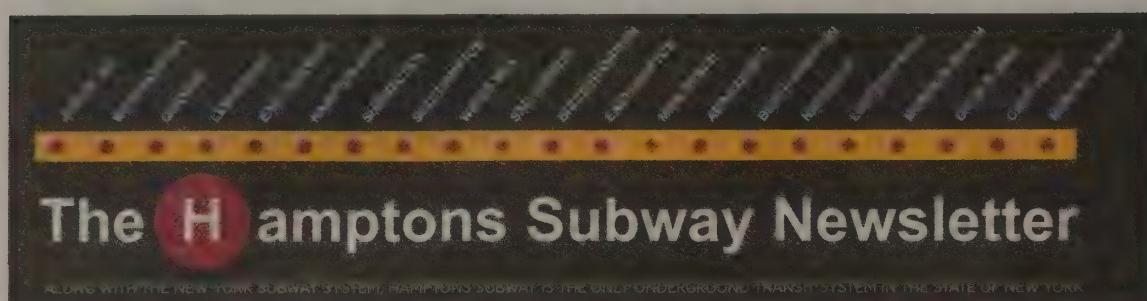


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BY DAN RATTNER

Week of June 27–July 3, 2019**Riders this past week: 49,988****Rider miles this past week: 178,412****DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Academy Award winner Mercedes Ruhl was seen taking the Hamptons Subway from East Hampton to Sag Harbor last Thursday morning reading a the script of a play called *Safe Space*, or *Safe at First*, our spotter wasn't sure because she was sitting too far away to be able to tell for sure. Apparently, whichever play it is, she's in it. Author Colson Whitehead was seen on the Hamptons Subway also heading to Sag Harbor, but in this case from Bridgehampton. He said he was visiting friends. Jazz musician Evan Sherman, carrying a kettle drum, was seen on the subway going from Water Mill to Southampton last Sunday afternoon, having come from his Jazz performance at the Bridgehampton Child Care luncheon fundraiser at the Water Mill Center.

NEW RATES

With the subway now voted by certain magazines

to be among the "chic" modes of transportation in the Hamptons, Commissioner Aspinall has ordered the rates for a subway ride increased from \$2.75 to \$7 on July 10, subject to the approval of the New York State Subway Commission. Opponents of this stiff fare hike say the increase will hurt lower and middle income people the most since \$7 is a lot of money to them, while not so much for the well to do. Aspinall in reply says he is aware of that, and intends to hold a contest where the winner, one every week, will be allowed to use the subway at the old rate for that week.

COOPERS STOP OPEN

The subway spur that takes riders out to Cooper's Beach and dead ends at the platform there went operational for the summer on June 15. A cover band playing The Beachboy's songs entertained the bathers. Next week the Main Beach stop in East Hampton will open. As each of the platforms are twenty feet up the sand dune on the ocean side, it invariably happens that one person gets injured climbing up or down from them every year. This year we got that out of the way on our third day open. It happened at Cooper's. Lifeguard

Bill Robbins slipped on the Southampton stairs that day and injured his left ankle. He will be on the disabled list for two weeks. So now it is clear sailing through Labor Day in the injury department. There are three other lifeguards at Cooper's, so you can still go in the ocean, but because of what happened, not quite as much during the next two weeks.

NEW RULE STOPS ROBOCALLS

At the beach, you can swim, play volleyball, build sandcastles and lie in the sun and the last thing you want is to be the victim of a robocall. To put a stop to this, Hamptons Subway is blocking all phone service at Cooper's and Main for the summer. If it's a success, phone service will be blocked on the rest of the system starting in January.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Since the U. S. Supreme Court struck down the new Hamptons Subway rule making me Commissioner for Life, it will be necessary to once again hold an election for that position. This is a waste of subway money holding these elections—we could be painting some of the older subway cars for example instead—but we will nevertheless obey the law and decide on an upcoming date for new elections for Commissioner. If held and I win, this will be my tenth two year term as Commissioner, putting my shoulder to the wheel and my back to the subway executive office room door, or whatever they want me to say. Ho hum. 

Read more Hamptons Subway every week at DansPapers.com.

Police BLOTTER

BOARD PROPOSES TASTEFUL WIND FARM IN EAST HAMPTON

With tensions high over the installation of a proposed six-turbine wind farm in the waters some 30 miles off Montauk, Hamptons Municipal Board planners are considering a more tasteful solution, bound to make fishermen, environmentalists and local aesthetes happy. Instead of the contested, metal offshore turbines, the Board suggests erecting 15 wind turbines that look exactly like historic windmills on land, right here in East Hampton.

According to Hamptons Police Department spokesman Larry Hirsch, the former police

impound yards in East Hampton's Northwest Woods will no longer be necessary after construction of their five-story Napeague parking facility, and the Municipal Board says that property has enough room for their 15 "tasteful windmills," each appearing no different than the beloved windmills seen around the Hamptons.

Each historically designed, shingle-style windmill would look slightly different from any adjacent windmills, according to Municipal Board plans, though some designs may be repeated if they can be kept totally separate in the arrangement. Aside from a small maintenance hatch, none will offer interior spaces, like real 18th and 19th century windmills, but they will all share the historic character Hamptonites have come to love at mills such as the Corwith windmill in Water Mill or Hook Mill in East Hampton.

"This plan will take the turbines out of the water, keeping our fisherman happy while also continuing to bring renewable energy to the South Fork. And, to top it off, they're going to be gorgeous—the most beautiful wind turbines the world has ever seen," Hirsh says, speaking on behalf of the Municipal Board and his department.

"Who in the Hamptons would deny more historic windmills? It's a win for all involved."

In order to move ahead with this plan, however, Hirsch says protests over the Hamptons Police parking facility in Napeague's wetlands must stop. "We've been quite patient with the protestors who have blocked our work for more than two weeks now, but perhaps they'll come around if they realize they're now holding up the most significant green project in East End history," he explains. "And for what? The parking facility is going to be a lovely building, and stopping these protests now will avoid the inevitable, most likely violent, and definitely unpleasant, conclusion to the whole thing." Upon hearing news that their protests could block such an important project for the local environment, several protestors have packed up and gone home, but the human chain remains locked, stopping further construction at the Napeague parking facility site. "We remain steadfast in our mission to stop this facility from being built," one activist, who asked to be kept anonymous, says.

If everything moves forward as planned, the project will eventually come to a vote. 

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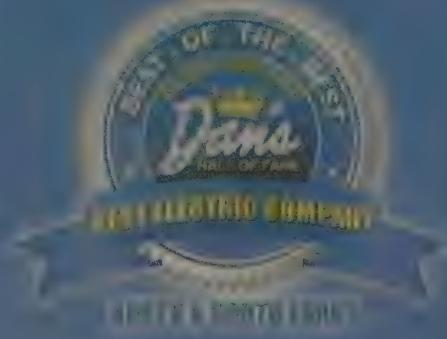
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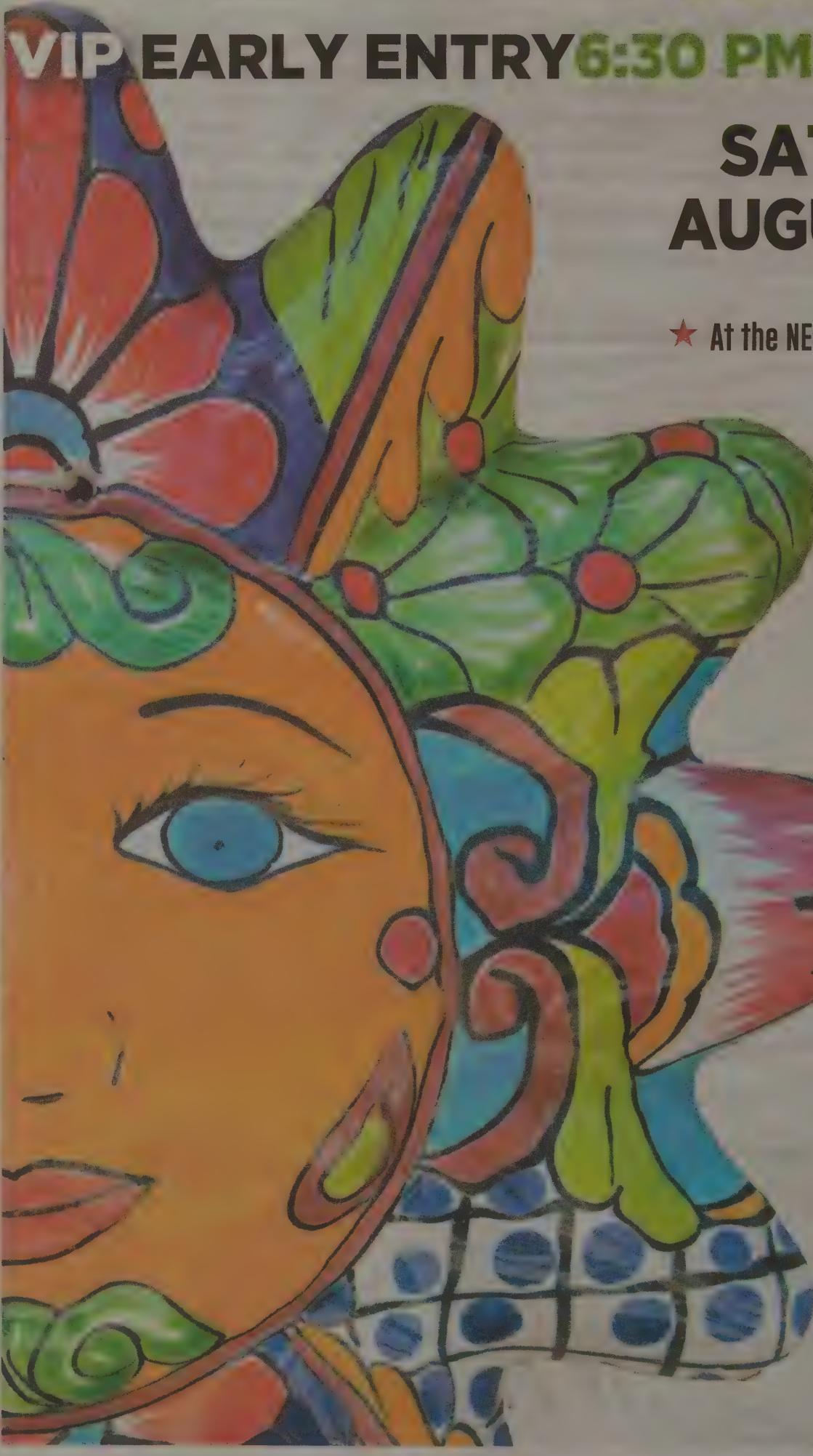
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One rare occasion was to visit her cousins Edith "Big Edie" Ewing Bouvier Beale, and Big Edie's daughter Edith "Little Edie" Bouvier Beale at their now infamous home, *Grey Gardens*. Their decrepit and animal-infested property was beginning to make headlines, especially given their relation to the newly-married widow. In an effort to restore her family's good name, at least that was the idea, Kennedy Onassis once convinced her new husband, Aristotle Onassis, to donate \$32,000 toward the removal of raccoons, feral cats and garbage from the once luxurious *Grey Gardens*.

Twenty five years after her death, and many auctions and sales featuring ephemera from Kennedy Onassis's life, another piece of her legacy is available for £3,000 (approximately \$3,800). This time, it's a purse Kennedy Onassis bought for her nanny Maud Shaw, who was with the family for eight years, spanning the Kennedy presidency and assassination. According to seller Paul Fraser Collectibles, it's alleged that Shaw was the one to first tell Kennedy's children of their father's death.

While the purse was not owned by the icon herself, it's evident from the styling that Kennedy Onassis was the one to select it. The bag is reminiscent of the coveted Hermès Birkin.

Items that once belonged to Kennedy Onassis herself have previously fetched extremely high bids. Two years after her death, the engagement ring from her second marriage sold for nearly \$3 million. More recently her Cartier Tank timepiece and a pair of Mancini shoes have earned \$379,500 and \$30,819, respectively. While this bag is exquisite, the fact that it was owned by Shaw and simply purchased by Kennedy Onassis could make it a bargain.





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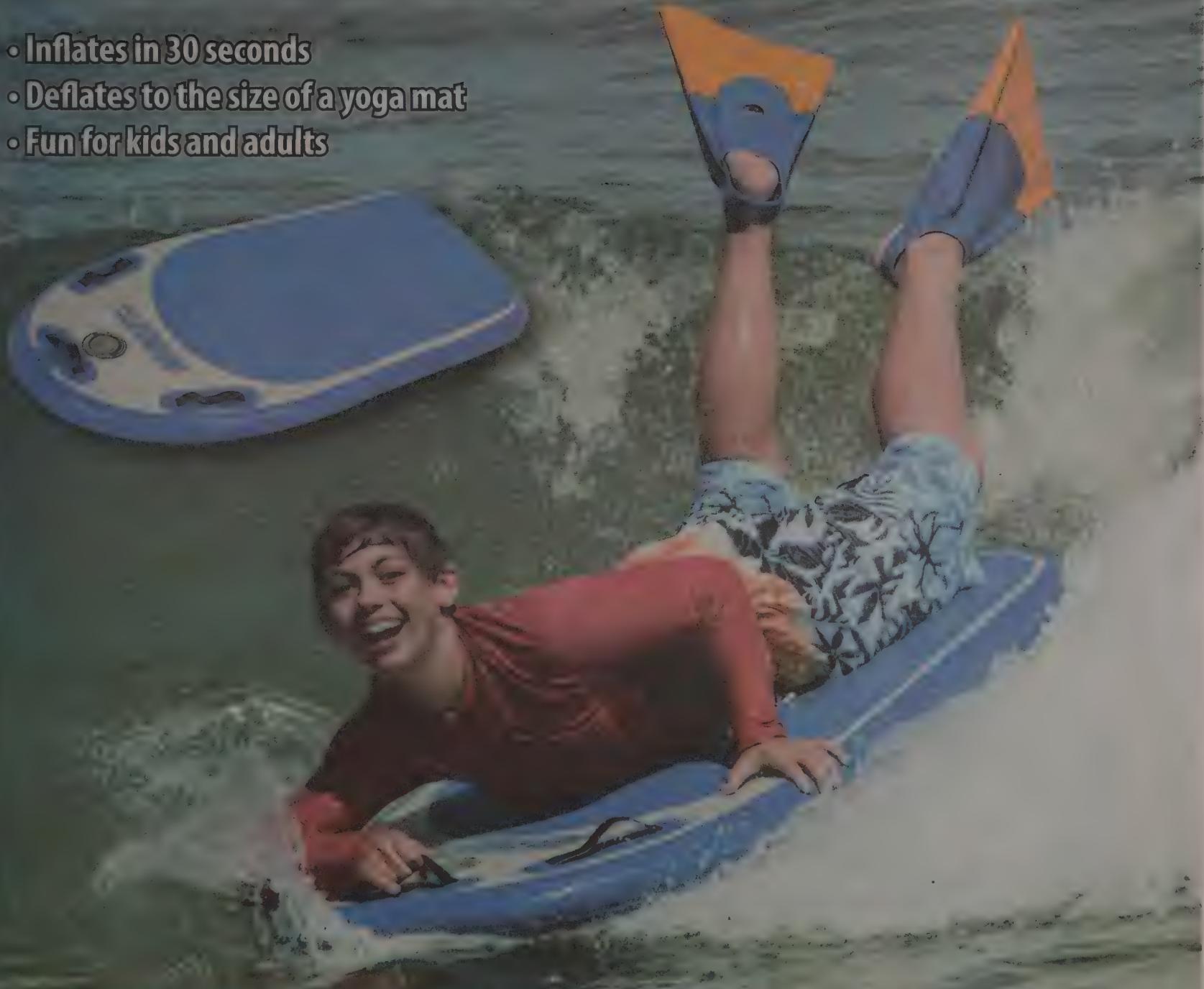
if their lines kind of wandered all over the street, well, they didn't ask much in remuneration, anyway.

You'd just give them a pickup truck, a can of paint and a brush, a six pack of beer and a tank of gas and point them in the right direction. There was a certain charm about how those old lines came out, now that I think about it.

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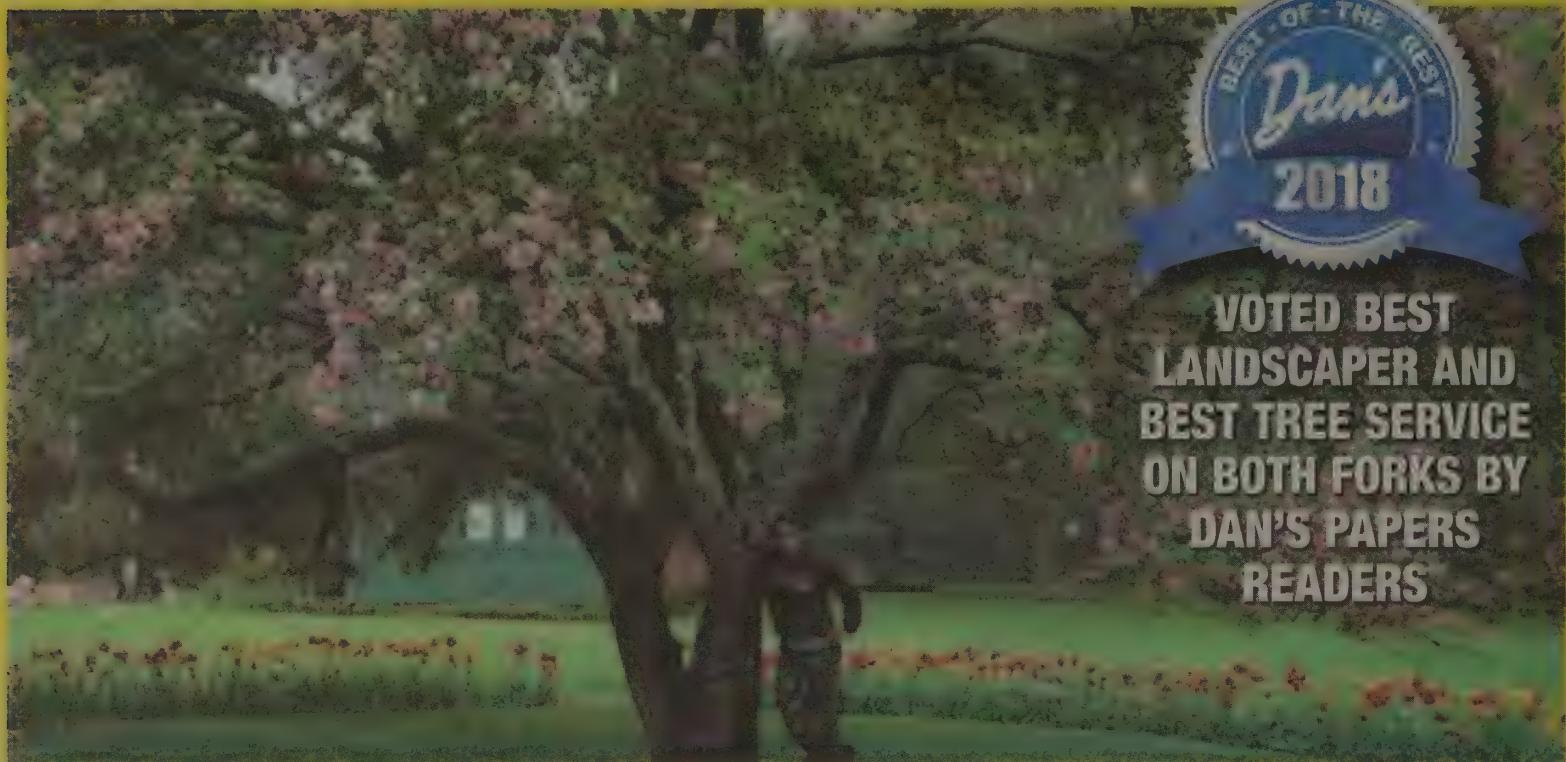


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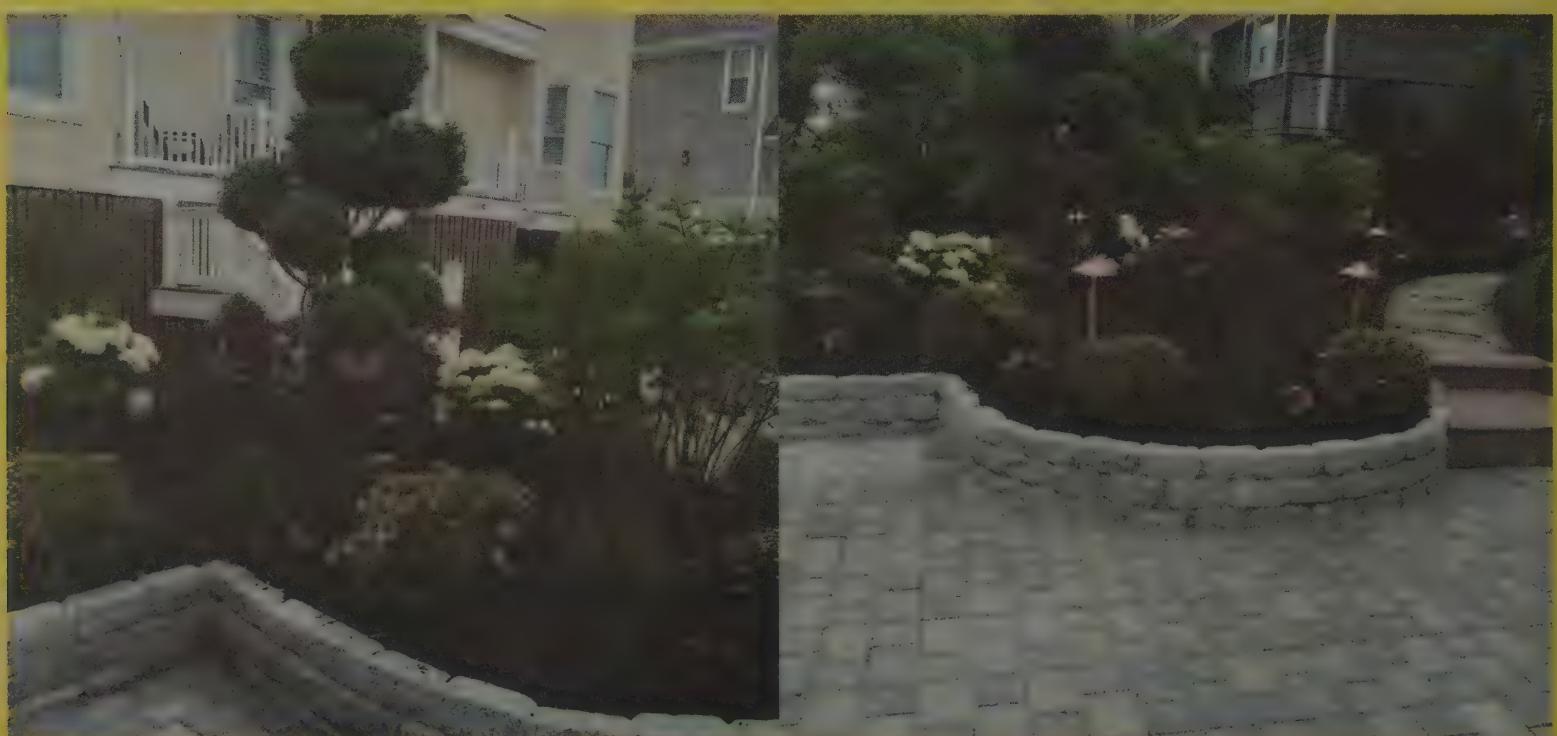
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CHIC INJURIES

I think it is important, if you are going to hang around in the Hamptons, to be as chic as you possibly can. This means driving the right kind of car, dressing in the right kind of clothes, going to the right clubs and reading the right publications (Dan's Papers, of course). An important thing often overlooked is to have a chic injury.

Not that I am suggesting being injured is chic and that you should run right out and get one, but I am suggesting that if you do get an injury be sure to

have gotten it in a chic way. Or at least tell people that you got you injury in a chic way.

What made me think of this was a comment made by my fiancé at an elegant dinner party last Friday. She had pulled something in her back, and as she got up from the table, this fellow sitting next to her saw her wince and asked her about it. "I hurt my back picking up a toilet," she said. Immediately he turned to talk to someone else.

Now, I spoke to her after this party and tried to explain that she should figure out a more elegant way to explain this back injury, but she reminded me that the truth is we are building an extension on the house and she picked up the big box with the new toilet in it and that was that. I dropped the matter.

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shoulder Sunday night and when I asked her she told me she was in the Strand Bookstore in the City, and she was reading an early edition of Proust when an entire bookcase tipped over and fell on her.

I was impressed.

I read the other day that Prince William, someday presumably to become the King of England, was injured when he got hit in the head with a golf club. Many stitches, a stay

in the Hospital.

A chic injury.

Perhaps the chicest injury I ever heard of resulted in death. Three years ago, this elderly man put on his suit and bow tie, white silk shawl and dress shoes, and went to a performance of the Metropolitan Opera. He committed suicide by allowing himself to fall from the upper balcony down into the orchestra. Most chic.

There are many opportunities here in

the Hamptons to receive a chic injury. In case you wish to report one as such in the event you are injured, here is a short list. Injury to the ear: caused by a loud buzz on car telephone. Injury to top of head: caused by a smack on a pool diving board. Injury to ankle: caused by a kick in the shin from a thoroughbred at the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Injury to arm: caused by a failure to return a serve blazed at you by the runner up at last year's U.S. Open, staying with you this weekend as a house guest.

Some not-so-chic injuries: injury to the knee: caused by a cesspool cover that malfunctioned when you stepped on it. Injury to forehead: caused by a beer can thrown at you during a bowling competition. Injury to arm: caused by a falling water pump that you tried to remove from underneath your 1983 Ford Fairlane.

Remember—how you get injured is no joke in a summer community such as the Hamptons. If you want to get ahead... well that's about all I have time for right now. Here comes my fiance.

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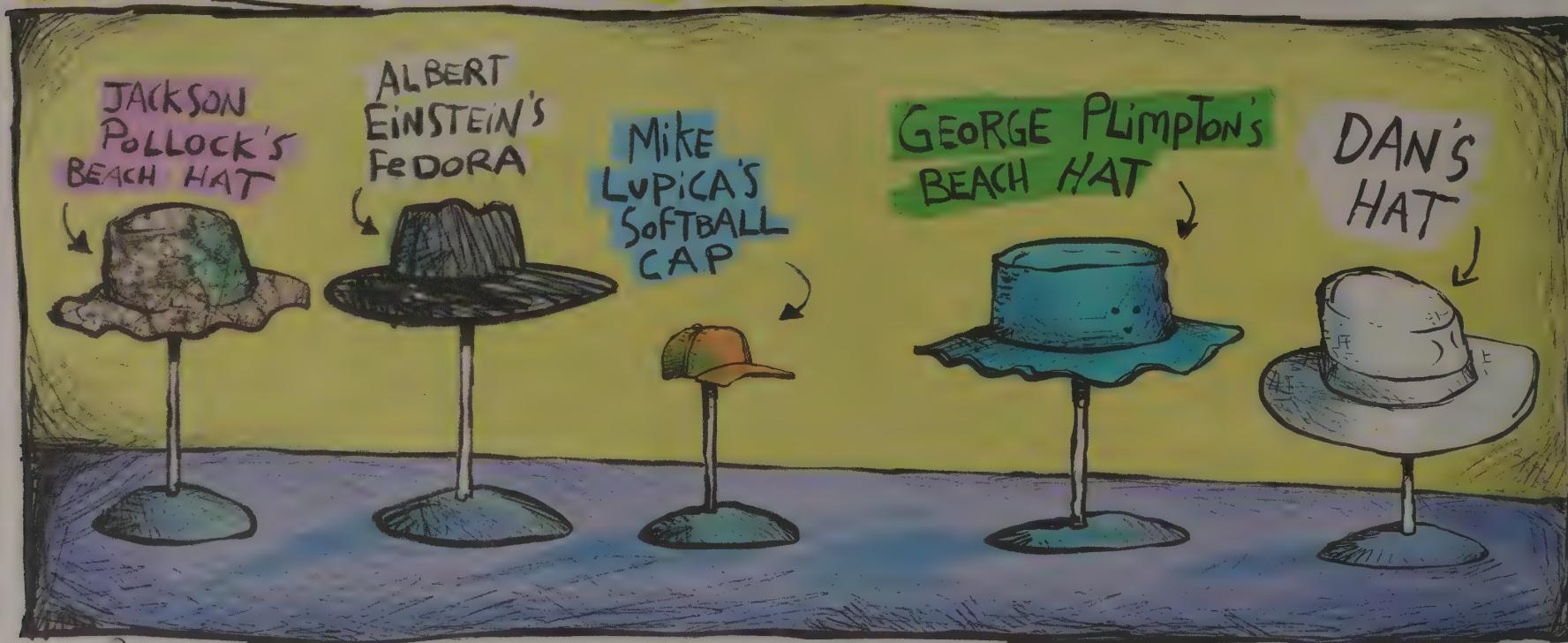
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BY DAN RATTNER

I have been asked, using my vast experience for the past 60 years with *Dan's Papers*, to give you my very favorite things to see out here. Don't tell anybody about any of them. This is just for you.

MONTAUK POINT OCEAN BEACH

Frankly I am just so bored with the stunningly beautiful beaches you can lie on extending from Montauk all the way to Westhampton Beach and beyond. Much more interesting to me, anyway, is the ocean beach southwest of the lighthouse. It is consistently rated as the worst beach in the Hamptons. Huge boulders impede your way. Where there are no boulders, good sized rocks make it impossible to lie down. At the back of the beach is an 80-foot-tall sand and dirt cliff, not only impossible to directly climb, but also, creating considerable danger, the location for frequent avalanches. Meanwhile, just off shore there are dangerous giant rocks upon which bask harp seals for most of the year. They are cute, but they bite. Not for the timid.

TOWN LINE BOUNDARY

Here's a wonderful place for a jog on a sunny Sunday morning. It's the two-mile-long white line that marks the boundary between East Hampton and Southampton. Get onto that white line at its starting point, where the appropriately named Town Line Road meets the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack. Do a few stretches. Watch out for the cars going up and down the road on either side of you. Then head off for the beach two miles away, where the road ends. If you accidentally step off the white line to the west, you are in Southampton; if you step off the white line to the east, you are in East Hampton.

FIRST CELL TOWER

The first cell phone tower in the Hamptons is at the corner of Abraham's Path and Springs Fireplace Road. It was built for the old and now defunct Sammons TV Cable service in 1978. It's been made higher since then. Today it rises a majestic 176 feet.

JACKSON POLLOCK CAR CRASH SITE

If the cell phone tower is on the northwest

corner where Abrahams and Springs Fireplace meet, directly across the street on the southeast corner is where Jackson Pollock, the famous abstract-expressionist painter, died. He was drunk and driving to a party at Alfonso Ossorio's house with two beautiful young ladies when he decided he really didn't want to go, and so turned around about a mile from this spot, came back up Springs Fireplace Road, getting angrier and angrier as the girls chattered about really wanting to go and why was he doing this, and so he stepped on the accelerator, didn't make the curve there and skidded off the road to slam into a tree. Pollock and one of the women died. The other lived to tell the tale and wrote a book about how Pollock was planning to divorce his wife and marry her. The accident was in 1956, the book about the supposed marriage proposal following a few years later. It's all overgrown now.

MONTAUK'S SEVEN-STORY BUILDING

Tall and narrow, this odd building rises seven stories in a field facing the downtown plaza. Today it is an apartment house, but originally, when it was built in 1927, it was intended to be

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an office tower, the first among many that would become the resort city of Montauk. The building was constructed by developer Carl Fisher, who also created the plaza and the whole network of roads downtown, and at the top is the penthouse where he lived when in Montauk with his bride who it was rumored was 15 years old when they got married. This it turned out was not true. His wife, Jane, wrote a book about Carl Fisher after the development failed and he passed away in 1939, and in it she made that claim. At the time of her writing the book, however, she was living in Miami Beach (which Fisher also developed) and had lied about her age to the other matrons of that community. Only if she was 15 years old when she and Fisher married would it be possible for her to be the age she now claimed to be in Miami Beach. So much for legends.

THE BRICK CHIMNEY ON NAPEAGUE BEACH

In 1888, a rich man built a house on the brow of a hill in Amagansett that had a view all the way to Hither Hills and Montauk. There was no electric power then, so the man built a coal-fired power station on the beach down below the house. There was a dock where a coal barge could tie up, a boiler room, a sleeping room for the crew. Iron gears powered by the steam that was created and electric lines that went up along a narrow-gauge railroad line from the dock to the house up top. A small steam locomotive pulled a parlor car set-up out on the dock when the owners arrived by yacht. The power station chimney is all that remains of all this and is visible for miles. It's on private waterfront property now, but if you walk down the curving Napeague Harbor beach you can get close enough to take a selfie.

MAJOR ANDRE

At the corner of School Street and Sag Main across from the two-room school house is a historic marker that reads "On This Site Stood the Spider-Legged Mill Where During the Revolutionary War, Patriot Charlie Hallock Got Tied and Whipped." An early version of this sign got stolen around 2002, and as a fire had destroyed records of what it said, the Historical Society consulted locals who remembered it as "On This Site Stood the Spider-Legged Mill Where During the Revolutionary War, Major John Andre, the British Spy, was Tied to a Post and Whipped." That remained up for two years, until the error was realized, and now there is the proper sign again.

DIVISION STREET, SAG HARBOR

Another white line upon which to jog in the center of the road by that name separates East Hampton from Southampton. It goes from County Road 14 for two miles to Bay Street.

BILLY JOEL'S FIRST HOUSE IN THE HAMPTONS

Everybody knows that Billy Joel lives today in the house on the corner of Bay Street and Rysam Street in Sag Harbor. But when he first came out to the Hamptons he bought a mansion on



Further Lane in East Hampton, which around 2000 he sold to Jerry Seinfeld. Seinfeld built a regulation-size baseball diamond on the vast lawn, which did upset some of the locals, but they got over it and it is in there today. All this is behind hedgerows, of course, so you can't really see it. Except maybe in the wintertime.

SECOND & THIRD HOUSE

Montauk, way ahead of its time, agreed to name every new building in that town sequentially with a number. There were no houses in the town when they decided this. First House was located across from Hither Hills State Park, but it burned down. Second House, built around 1710, still stands and is a museum at the entrance to town on the north side of the street where Second House Road comes into the Montauk Highway, and Third House still stands and is the farmhouse for the Suffolk County Park out toward the Point.

The tradition of naming each house has continued to this day. And as houses get built all the time, all at different places, it has become quite confusing. But the Montauk Fire Department has a huge map of all the houses in the town, all with their numbers, so if someone calls in to say that Eight Hundred and Fourteen House is on fire, they know where to go.

THE WALKING DUNES

A series of enormous sand dunes sit to the north of the Montauk Highway accessible by a dead end road known as Napeague Harbor Road. These dunes, which tower 80 feet up, are being moved by the winds in a southerly direction, and you can see the tops of trees sticking out of the southern face of them to prove it. The Walking Dunes are particularly beautiful at night, when you and your significant other can go up there to

sit at the top, look at the stars and encounter the meaning of life, or whatever.

MISS AMELIA'S COTTAGE

This is the absolutely adorable cottage on the north side of Main Street, Amagansett. It is a perfect example of a colonial saltbox built in the 17th century. Actually, it is not an example of it. It is a colonial saltbox built in the 17th century. The house was for years and years occupied by Amelia, whose husband, after she died said he missed her very much. Thus the name, Miss Amelia.

LONG WHARF

What is now Long Wharf in Sag Harbor was founded in 1707 right at the end of Main Street in that town. It is the proud centerpiece of the community, and people walk out onto the end of it and back all the time and you can too. More than 100 whaling ships tied up at Long Wharf in the early 1800s. Occasionally they went out whaling. What we now call Long Wharf was originally called Long Landing. Boats were pulled up there. Then they built a dock there and it became Long Dock. It became Long Pier when they lengthened it, and eventually, in the early 1800s, when 100 whaling ships tied up there, it got its grandest name—Long Wharf, because they had to make it a wharf to get the 100 whaling ships to fit.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN POND

This is a grand body of water where swans glide, ducks paddle and little boys launch model sailboats. It is located at the west end of Main Street in that town. For years and years, it was sometimes a pond but at other times a swamp. In the 1930s, a WPA Project caused the building of a large

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concrete pipe and culvert at the western end of the swamp so the water could freely flow in and out. The result was the end of the days when the pond was swampy. Feel free to take pictures of the concrete pipe and culvert.

THREE WINDMILLS

The Main Street of East Hampton is blessed with three old English wood shingled windmills actually made in the early 1700s when the English were doing that here. They are the Gardiner Mill, the Home Sweet Home Mill—both along the southern side of the pond—and then the Hook Mill at the eastern end of Main Street. The Hook Mill not long ago underwent a renovation that took two years to complete. For some reason, the giant blades of the mill are made of wood that is thinner than the wood on

the other mills, so the blades are a bit harder to see. I don't know why they did that. The Hook Mill before the renovation had blades of thicker wood.

SAGG MAIN BEACH

Many consider Sagaponack Main Beach to be the most beautiful in the Hamptons. To the west of the beach, Sagg Pond comes within 100 yards of the ocean, but doesn't link up to let water in or out. Because it is important to let the water in and out for some reason, twice a year, at times randomly chosen by the Town Trustees, heavy equipment—steam shovels, pay loaders and trucks—is brought down there to make the "cut" so the ocean and pond do connect for a few days. You can watch this happen. Just go down to the beach and wait. After a while the steam

shovels, pay loaders and trucks will come. It could be a long time, but the wait is worth it.

SCUTTLEHOLE ROAD

One of the most famous roads in the Hamptons is Scuttlehole Road, which runs parallel to the Montauk Highway north of Bridgehampton. It runs through farm fields and polo fields and near to where Madonna lives. Scuttlehole Road was named after the giant spiders the size of dinner plates who nest at odd intervals in holes along shoulders of the five miles of the road. This explains why there are no sidewalks. Drive the length of it. Maybe you'll see a spider. But don't stop.

WATER MILL

Many years ago, a water mill with an actual water wheel was set up on a side street adjacent to Mill Pond in this town. It provided power so that giant disk-shaped stones could go round and round against one another to grind grain into flour when you shoved the grain between the stones. They called that the Ye Olde Water Mill and they named the town Water Mill. The big windmill that sits on the triangle as the centerpiece of Water Mill was never used to grind grain on that site. It was trucked over to the triangle from somewhere else so Water Mill could keep in step with the other communities that had windmills.

GIANT ROCK

A huge boulder, bigger than you can imagine, 15 feet high, stands on the southeast corner of Hampton Road and Flying Point Road. Many tourists take photographs of it. It's as famous as Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts. You would be welcome to go there and look at it, but last month it was stolen.

COUNTY ROAD 39

This is the bypass road of downtown Southampton that has become, over time, the gateway to the Hamptons. The Dan's Papers offices are located on this road. When it was originally built it was called the Southampton Bypass because that is what it did, but when it got fully developed with all the buildings and everything, "bypass" seemed an inadequate name for it. So it became what it was, which was County Road 39. A number of years ago, people in Southampton, tired of the awkwardness of the name, voted to give the road another name. They named it after a well-liked local politician

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who recently passed from the scene, so now it is the Edward "Buzz" Schwenk Memorial Highway. But nobody uses that name.

CUSTOM HOUSE

At the very center of the bridge that crosses the Shinnecock Canal sits the customs house, where you and whoever else is in your car must stop to have your passport stamped by officials as you go from Shinnecock to Hampton Bays or Hampton Bays to Shinnecock. You don't have to stop to visit this place. You will anyway.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Right on Main Street in the center of downtown Westhampton Beach sits a gem of a theater, kept up as it was originally built in 1927, with faithful restorations when necessary of the brightly lit marquee, the ticket booth with the brass bars, the chandelier, the lobby, the red silk wallpaper and the fabric-upholstered seats. Films by Fritz Lang were premiered here. You could watch *The Wizard of Oz* and *North by Northwest* here in their time. About 20 years ago, the theater was taken over in a coup engineered by some wild artists, actors, producers and playwrights, to become the Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center, or WBPAC. It has been in these rebel hands since. And very few movies now get shown there.

THE SIDE DOOR ENTRANCE TO IL CAPUCCINO

The entrance to the classic old Il Capuccino restaurant on Madison Street in Sag Harbor

is not facing the sidewalk. You have to walk to the northern end of the building where you will find it facing an alley. The reason for this is that when this restaurant was first built in 1974, it was discovered that there was a law in Sag Harbor that said you couldn't sell alcohol within 50 feet of a church. As the grand Methodist Church stood, and still does stand, less than 50 feet from nearly the entire restaurant front wall, the door to get in had to be moved further away and down the side. Good selfie spot.

ATLAS GUIDED MISSILE SILOS

Around 1960, the U.S. Army dug deep down behind the Gabreski Airport and installed missile silos. At the push of a button, Atlas missiles would be fired off, and though they could not shoot down incoming Russian missiles because the technology was not up to snuff, they could fly all the way to Russia and blow up Moscow. Today the missiles are gone, but the silos remain. Just go down the dirt road behind the airport. In 1960, the name of the airport was the Westhampton Air Base. Only later was the name changed to honor Francis S. Gabreski, a man who shot down a lot of enemy planes during World War II.

WHERE THE NAZIS LANDED

Just after midnight on a foggy night in June of 1942, a U.S. Coast Guard Ensign was patrolling the beach just east of the Amagansett Coast Guard Station, on the lookout for Germans who might try to sneak ashore up to no good, when he discovered four of them doing exactly that.

They had come ashore in a rubber boat that had been launched from a submarine offshore. He spoke to one of them. The German spoke perfect English and said they were on a mission from Washington. But the Ensign knew better. He ran off into the fog and sounded the alarm at the station, and though units from a nearby Army squad, naval officials and FBI agents soon were swarming the place, the Germans were no longer there. Turned out they had snuck through the dunes to the Amagansett Railroad Station unnoticed, took a train to Manhattan and had disappeared into a massive "New York at War" parade. Boxes of explosives did get discovered at the beach site, and later the saboteurs, for that is what they were, were caught and put on trial and punished. Occasionally, markers are put up on the beach marking where they landed, but the tide usually takes them away. Start at the Coast Guard station and take 300 big steps and that's the spot where they came ashore in their rubber boat.

PROPER ATTIRE

Along the sides of each of the two roads that take you into the heart of Southampton Village are green street signs with white lettering that read PLEASE OBSERVE OUR PROPER DRESS CODES. There is no way to know what the proper dress codes are, because the sign is not big enough to accommodate the code ordinance, but you can guess at it. Or you can go down to Village Hall and have a clerk there read you your rights. Anyway, feel free to photograph these signs. But keep your pants on. 



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BEST BEACHES (ANYWHERE)

Summertime in the Hamptons means long days on long stretches of beautiful sand, splashing and swimming in the surf and soaking in the oceanfront scene. Dr. Beach, aka Florida International University professor Stephen Leatherman, has named both Coopers Beach in Southampton and Main Beach in East Hampton to the top spot on his annual list of Top 10 Beaches in America.

MOST MIS-DESCRIBED GATEWAY MONUMENT

Stargazer greets thousands upon thousands of visitors as they enter the Hamptons coming through Manorcille, and bids them all adieu on their return trips north and west. Linda Scott's beloved sculpture has been called everything from a rooster to "some strange creature," but it is actually a deer with an antler in its mouth.

MOST HUMBLE ROADSIDE ATTRACTION

The Witch's Hat in Aquebogue is that perfectly small-town architectural icon. Originally known as "The Lighthouse," it was built in 1928 and sold such treats as candy and ice cream to motorists passing by. It fell into disrepair over the years and could have been lost to history, but five years ago it was saved by a group of preservationists not because it was worth millions or because it was going to be developed into something worth millions, but simply because it was worth saving.

MOST CIRCULAR HORSE PATH

The 100-year-old merry-go-round inside the Jess Owen Carousel House in Mitchell Park, where you can still grab the brass ring.

MOST ARTFUL CEMETERY

Green River Cemetery in Springs includes graves of Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning, Elaine de Kooning, Alfonso Ossorio, Stan Ven der Beek, Jimmy Ernst, James Brooks, Ibram Lassaw, Dan Christensen, Jan Yoors, architect Charles Gwathmey, actor Peter Boyle, writer A.J. Liebling, art critic and curator Henry Geldzahler, chef Pierre Franey, novelist Jean Stafford, poet Frank O'Hara and other luminaries.

MOST ISOLATED WINDMILL

Windmills are more associated with the East End of Long Island than any place this side of Holland, and most of them can be visited, or at least photographed easily enough. But the Gardiners Island Windmill, built in 1795, located on the site of the original Gardiners Island Lighthouse, remains as remote from the rest of the world as the island itself has for hundreds of years.

MOST LIGHTHOUSES YOU CAN SEE IN ONE PLACE

More than just a pristine and secluded-feeling strand of sand, the 363-acre Orient Beach State Park is the perfect place for lighthouse lovers to get their fix. An official United States Lighthouse Society passport stamp location, the park offers views of four lighthouses—either with the naked eye or some help from binoculars—and you can get a "passport" stamped as proof that you've added them to your collection. *Orient Beach State Park, 40000 Main Rd., Orient*

MOST MISATTRIBUTED STREET NAME

Privet hedges are ubiquitous in the Hamptons, providing residential privacy, but they have not become so prominent that they name our highways and byways. So while taking a ride

down Hedges Lane in Bridgehampton, know that it was not named for the thick, sky-reaching flora, but rather for the Hedges family. Close second: Gin Lane, which has nothing to do with Prohibition or rum-running and much more to do with an Old English word for a common grazing area, hearkening back to our agricultural past.

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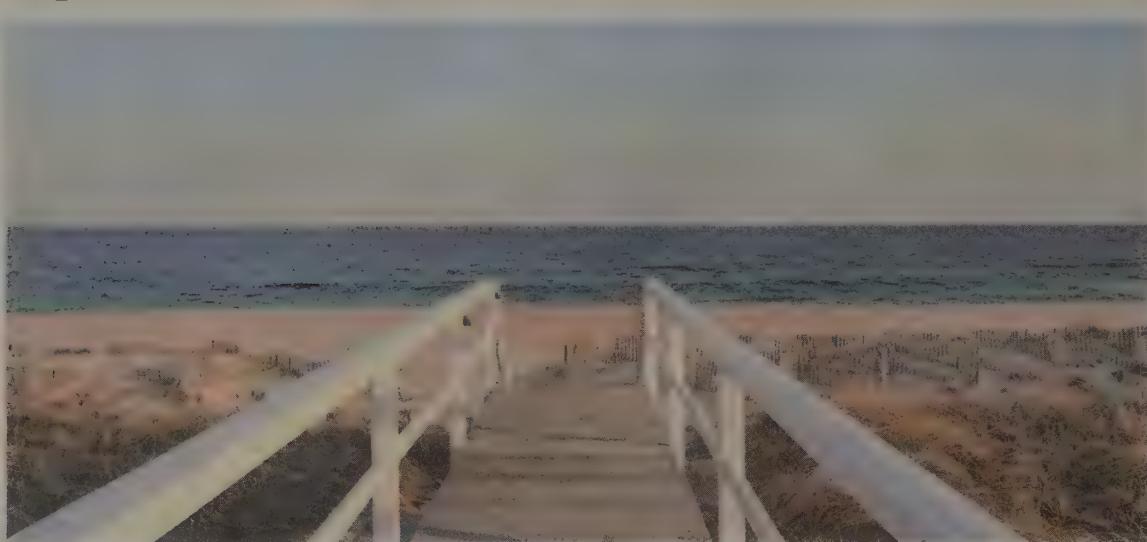
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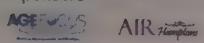
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Arts & Entertainment

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MOST BELOVED ILLEGALLY CREATED MEMORIAL

Look beneath the Jordan Haerter Veteran's Memorial Bridge between Sag Harbor and North Haven for AMP 26's striking street art mural featuring Captain America, the Stars & Stripes and an eagle with an anchor in its talons in honor of late U.S. Marine LCpl. Jordan Haerter, a local hero who died in 2008 defending a checkpoint in Ramadi, Iraq from a suicide bomber, who would have killed many others if not for Haerter's actions. Following overwhelming public support, the Sag Harbor Village Board voted to allow the graffiti to remain, even though AMP 26 did not have permission to paint it.

MOST ARTISTIC HIGH-END KITCHEN KNIFE

With visually striking, razor-sharp blades and handles built from a wide array of exotic materials, East Hampton craftsman Dereyk Patterson's DP Knives have carved a unique niche in the world of high-end cutlery. Each one-of-a-kind knife is an exquisitely functional work of art that stands out among the comparatively humdrum Henckels, Globals and



Wusthof one might find in a typically well-appointed East End kitchen. dereyk.com/knives

MOST CONFUSING (OR UN-WINNABLE?) GAME OF CHESS SURROUNDED BY FABULOUS SCULPTURE AND FLORA

Founded by Jack Lenore Larsen in East Hampton, the Longhouse Reserve sculpture garden in East Hampton's Northwest Woods has wide array of sculpture, both permanent and temporary, placed amid beautiful ornamental plantings throughout its 16-acre grounds. See "Play It By Trust," an all-white chess set by Yoko Ono, "Reclining Figure" by Willem de Kooning, "Fly's Eye Dome" by Buckminster Fuller and dozens of other works by masters

of their form. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, longhouse.org

MOST IMMERSIVE THEATER COMPANY

The Neo-Political Cowgirls present theater that is unlike anything else you'll see on the East End. With daring, original works that incorporate music, dance and non-linear storytelling, the Neo-Political Cowgirls' productions are true artistic experiences. Much of their work is about the complexity and color of the female experience, which is conveyed through beautiful performance art. npcowgirls.org

MOST MYSTERIOUS TELEPHONE POLE ART

Have you ever noticed the colorful, happy, quirky pieces of art on telephone poles throughout the Hamptons and North Fork? Those are known as Spontaneous Entities and are the creations of Michael R. Zotos. Spontaneous Entities can be seen everywhere from Southampton to Mattituck. Keep your eyes open for one of these mysterious and lovely designs.

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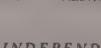
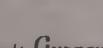
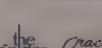
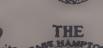
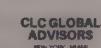
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COOLEST PERMANENT MUSEUM INSTALLATION

Set within a historic firehouse and then church on Bridgehampton's Corwith Avenue, The Dan Flavin Art Institute was launched in 1983 as a permanent installation of the minimalist's fluorescent light bulb creations. The exhibition follows the artist's career from when he began using only fluorescent tubes in 1963, to 1981 when he developed his idea for this display. *23 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. 212-989-5566*

TIN FOILIEST FIGURE

Few forget Neo-Expressionist artist Donald Baechler's towering "Walking Figure" sculpture at a roundabout near Westhampton's Gabreski Airport. Developer Rechler Equity Partners commissioned the 30-foot, 5,000-pound, aluminum art-brut style figure, which was erected in 2014.

LARGEST COLLECTION OF INTEGRAL ART

Late artist Nova Mihai Popa dedicated four decades of his life to the creation of integral art—towering, abstract sculptures, murals, paintings and architecture that fuse life, art and nature. The Sculpture Park at Nova's Ark Project features the largest collection of Popa's work on 100 acres. *30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. novasarkproject.com*

MOST POPULAR ONE-WOMAN ART GALLERY

Nova Constellatio Gallery has won Dan's Best of the Best for the past five years in a row, and it's all thanks to one woman—owner and sole gallery artist Isabelle Haran-Leonardi. While other galleries host exhibitions featuring the works of various artists, Haran-Leonardi keeps the walls of stocked with her masterful paintings of boats, local wildlife and iconic North Fork landscapes. *419 Main Street, Greenport. 631-443-0242, novaconstellatiogallery.com*

WILDEST LATE-NIGHT KARAOKE

When most other restaurants close, head to Jerry and The Mermaid to sing your heart out—with dine from the full menu—at karaoke nights every Friday and Saturday from 10:30 p.m.—2:30 a.m. *469 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-8489, jerryandthemermaid.com*

MOST LIKELY PLACE TO SEE SUPERMAN, BUDDHA AND A T-REX HANGING OUT TOGETHER

Behind the Fence Gallery offers a limitless selection of statues for sale with the likes of Superman and other classic characters and creatures lined along County Road 39 and inside the gallery, as well as custom pieces available for commission. *1547 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-5591, behindthefencegallery.com*

MOST SOLD-OUT SHOW-AND-TELL

The format of PechaKucha is simple: a group of interesting persons each select 20 images of their work—be it sculpture, philanthropy or anything in-between—and discuss them for 20 seconds apiece. The Parrish Art Museum has yet to host a PechaKucha night that hasn't sold out with blinding speed. *279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, pechakucha.com*

ROCKIEST MONUMENTS

Bear Rock Studio is not a studio at all, but an outdoor art creation where in the 1930s fisherman Elliot Alvah Brooks chiseled a pile of boulders into a collection of carvings that stand as a monument to, as the artist said, the "memory of the vanquished Poquatucks." *Orient*

BEST WINE-ART PAIRING

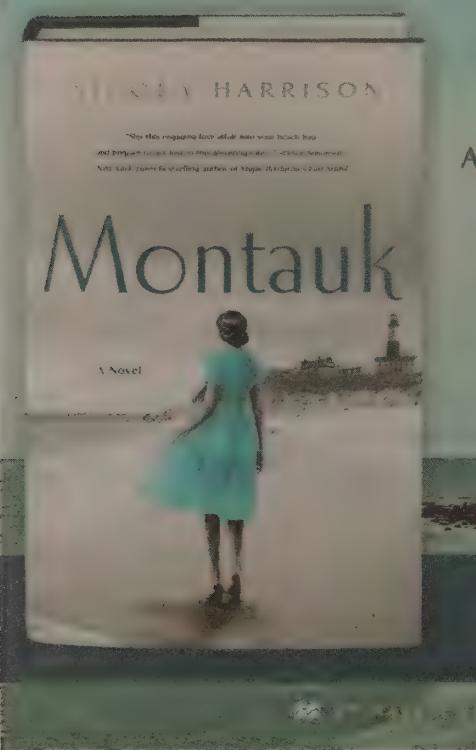
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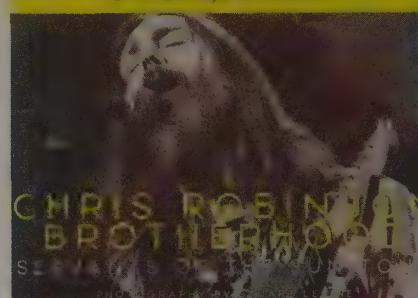
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OLD SCHOOL-EST FOUNTAIN DRINK

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Whether you're driving, shopping or simply strolling, there are so many interesting and unique places to see around the Hamptons and North Fork. Here are some of our favorites, both on the beaten path and off.

BEST PLACE TO PET A STARFISH

South Fork Natural History Museum & Nature Center, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, 631-537-9735, sofo.org

MOST FRAGRANT FARMSTAND

Lavender by the Bay, 7540 Main Road, East Marion, 631-477-1019, lavenderbythebay.com

EASIEST-TO-MISS STOP SIGNS

Even a North Fork native is likely to miss at least one of the sneaky stop signs heading north down First Street in Greenport. Add a couple of parked cars and overgrown branches, and you may miss all of them.

COOLEST PLACE TO TAKE A SELFIE WITH A TANK

VFW, 390 Montauk Highway, Wainscott

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Riverhead Raceway. Nowhere else on Long Island can you get the high-speed thrills of NASCAR, plus monster trucks, school bus destruction, demolition derbies and more. 1797 Old Country Road, Riverhead, 631-842-7223, riverheadraceway.com

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MOST CAESARS IN ONE SPOT

Find busts of 12 great Roman emperors—including Julius Caesar, Caesar Augustus, Caligula, Nero, et al.—brought here by Samuel Longstreth Parrish and first displayed in 1898, now on the grounds of the Southampton Arts Center. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

PREMIER PLACE TO WATCH SHOOTING STARS

Lie on your back at Shelter Island's Crescent Beach on a dark night, long after the crowds have left Sunset Beach, and chances are you will be treated to a celestial show.

BEST PLACE TO SEE A FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUER

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CUTEST DOGS ROAMING A SHOP

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MOST EXOTIC STORE PET

Seeing shopkeepers with friendly cats and dogs behind the counter isn't a rare occurrence, but meeting Herrick Hardware owner Noel Hare's brightly colored, 22-year-old conure named Bungee is a rare treat. Give him a whistle the next time you stop by. 41 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-0026, herrickhardware.com

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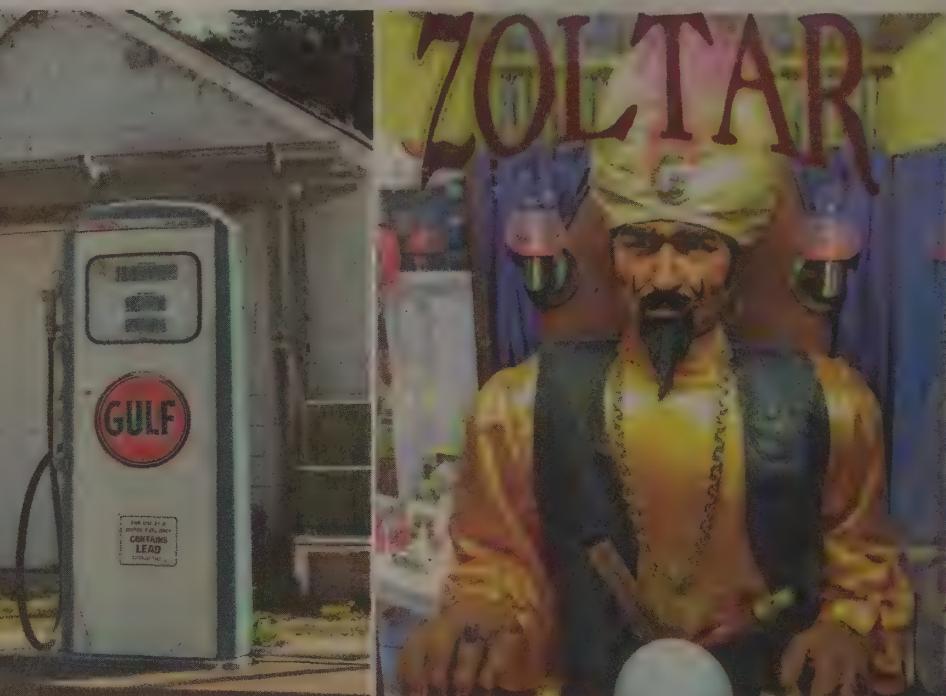
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EASIEST PLACE TO DIG UP AN ARTIFACT

Havens Beach in Sag Harbor has been turning up all sorts of vestiges of days gone by since the dredging around Long Wharf last year. The estimated 8,500 cubic yards of dredge spoil was dumped at Havens, and along with sand and muck, historians and amateur treasure hunters have found all kinds of objects from the past, including old coins, bones, musket balls and more. *Havens Beach Road, Sag Harbor.*

MOST PHOTOGENIC VINTAGE GAS PUMPS

Opened in 1847, the Springs General Store is a throwback to a bygone Hamptons where artist and neighbor Jackson Pollock once traded a painting for groceries, and residents could buy milk, get gas and send their mail all in one place. The trio of Gulf gas pumps dried up ages ago, but they still stand as a reminder that the past is not forgotten in this part of town. *29 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton, 631-329-5065, springsgeneralstore.com*



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MOST LIKELY PLACE TO SEE THE BUFFALO ROAM

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BEST PLACE TO CHANNEL "STRANGER THINGS"

Montauk's Camp Hero, the now-defunct military spot where the government conducted strange experiments; served as the inspiration for Netflix's hit supernatural series *Stranger Things*. The show takes place in the 1980s

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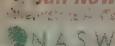
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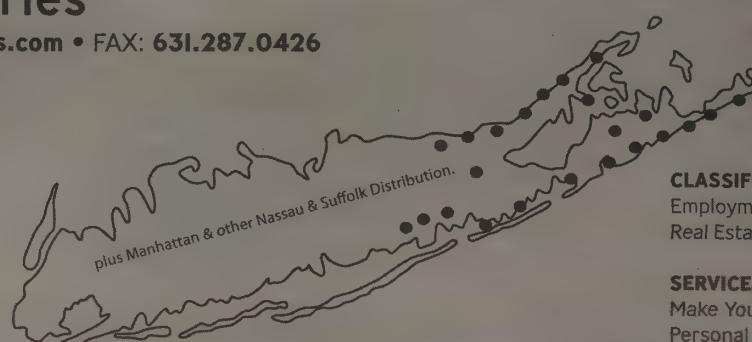
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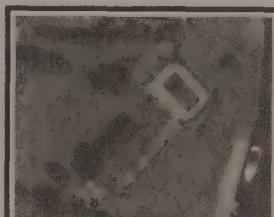
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Summer's favorite spectator sport is watching the Hamptons real estate market and following the priciest properties. Since the season's stats began in March, there have been some changes: Fordune, formerly number 1, slips to number 2 after a \$30 million price cut. Some new entries on the list include a \$72.5 million property made up of two Southampton parcels and Burnt Point, which is back on the market at \$59 million, now listed with Bespoke. This time, Southampton boasts 6 out of 10 entries, and, if each sold for its asking price, the total for the group would be \$725.9 million. Here are the current top 10 priciest homes for sale.

1. \$150 MILLION

1080 Meadow Lane, Southampton

This three-property compound, both oceanfront and bayfront, is owned by electronic dance tycoon Robert X. Sillerman. It includes two golf greens.

2. \$145 MILLION

90 Jule Pond Drive, Water Mill

Formerly asking \$175 million, the price of Fordune was recently cut \$30 million. Assembled in the late '50s by Henry Ford II, this 42-acre estate has the most direct ocean frontage of any private property in the Hamptons—1,286 linear feet.



3. \$72.5 MILLION

359 Meadow Lane & 660 Halsey Neck Lane, Southampton

These two separate properties are being offered together as an impressive 12-acre compound. One of them is the famous Four Fountains estate.

4. \$59 MILLION

38 Mathews Road, Wainscott

Burnt Point, the 24-acre estate on the Wainscott side of Georgica Pond, is back on the market, now listed with Bespoke. In July 2015, the property was listed at \$95 million; it's now at

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5. \$53.9 MILLION

1400 Meadow Lane, Southampton

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6. \$52.5 MILLION

27 Drew Lane, East Hampton

Originally asking \$70 million in 2017, the beachfront mansion of hedge funder Barry Rosenstein includes 1.5 acres of land and a 13,623-square-foot house.

7. \$49.5 MILLION

1050 Meadow Lane, Southampton

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8. \$49.5 MILLION

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10. \$45 MILLION

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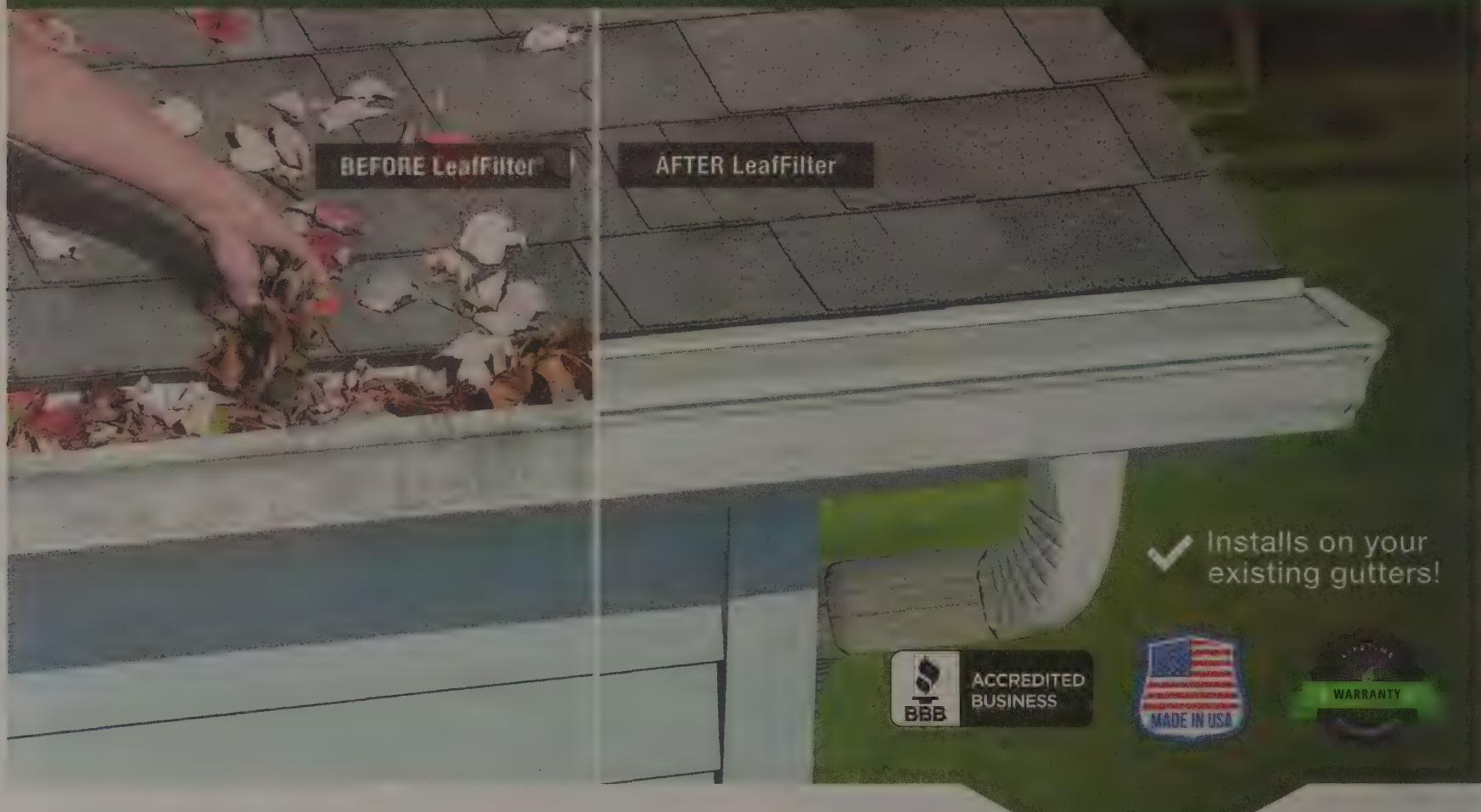
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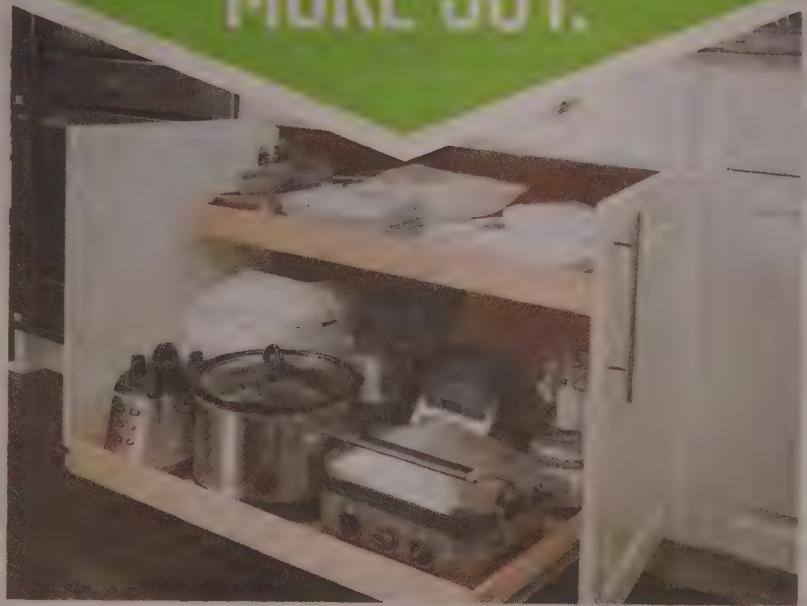
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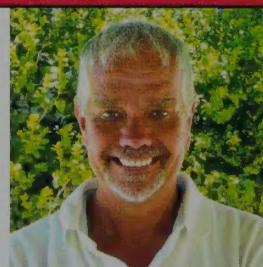


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